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# AGUINALDO IS NOW CORNERED.

# Boys Win Victory and Cut His Army in Two.

SIXTEEN AMERICANS KILLED.

ed and city cannot be safely uncovered.
"OTIS."

GEN. OTIS' PLANS.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-General

Otls' description of the battle is con-

tained in the following cablegram re-

ing to take fraction in reverse.

It was stated at the War Department

TRANSPORT GRANT COMING.

to-day:

this afternoon.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-The fol-

"MANILA, March 25.—Adjutant-Gen-eral, Washington: Transport Grant leaves for Nagasaki and San Francisco this afternoon. "OTIS."

KANSAS CAPTAIN WOUNDED.

LAWRENCE, Kes., March 25.—Cap-

tain A. D. Clarke, Company H, Twen-

tleth Regiment, was wounded through the shoulder in today's fight at Man-

COLORADO CAPTAIN KILLED.

GEN. OTIS' CAMPAIGN. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Intense

interest was exhibited at the War De-

partment at the news that began to

come from General Otis from Manila

early in the day. It was apparent that

General Otis had begun to put into operation the plan of campaign which he had been carefully preparing for the

last month or more, and it was confidently expected that this blow would destroy the last vestige of the rebel organization, though it was realized

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battle with the insurgents.

PUEBLO, Colo., March 25.-A pri-

Associated Fress Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
MANILA, March 25.—Noon — The
movement of the American troops today swept the insurgents back toward
Malabon General Harrison Gray Otls'

STYTEPM AMERICANS KILLED. General Harrison Gray Otls' brigade is in front of La Loma, where there is a stretch of a mile of rough, Late in the afternoon the Montana there is a stretch of a mile of rough, open country. The insurgent trends are stretched in the edge of the woods are four feet deep and turnish a good head cover. The American stretched in the edge of the woods are four feet deep and turnish a good head cover. The American stretched in the edge of the woods are four feet deep and turnish a good head cover. The American stretched in the edge of the woods are four feet depended in the edge of the woods are four feet of called in the feet of the woods. The American stretched in a feet of stretched in a feet of stretched in the other was and then broke and ran for the woods. About thirty of them were killed in two miles of Novalecha and the broke and ran for the woods. About thirty of them were killed in two miles of Novalecha and the broke and ran for the woods. The Montana and Kaassa troops met the hottest resistance in a strip of jungle from which the rebels have greatly worried the Americans during the night time. The maintaine of three miles to the north had been of cleared. General Hale's brigade were withing the town of San Francisco during the town of San Francisco during the two of San Francisco during the two was fron opposite Novalech, the artillery advancing along the road from La Loma to Novalecha. The was one carrying pontons, tetegraph supplies and ammunition following. The heard can surface and the woods are the start-at for the was then opposite Novalecha and burning the one of San Francisco during the was then opposite Novalecha and burning the town of San Francisco during the was then opposite Novalecha and burning the town of San Francisco during the was the north had been brought into the waspens carrying pontons, tetegraph supplies and horse litters, led by Chinese, brought in the first port and the was the north had been brought into the hospital singing. Comrades:

The Pennsylvania troops took, nine of private the agreet near the position of the direct the American advance and the position of the direct the American advance and the position open country. The insurgent trenches Regiment and the Third Artillery had in the edge of the woods are four feet crossed the Talighan river, going in a deep and furnish a good head cover, northwesterly direction towards Polo,

AGUINALDO CORNERED.

MANILA, March 25,-2:25 P. M.-General MacArthur's division, consisting of the brigades of General Harrison Gray Otis, General Hale and General Hall, supplemented by General Wheaton's brigade, advanced at daylight and cut the enemy's forces in two. They captured the towns of Polo ceived at and Novaleche on the left and San morning:

Francisco del Monte and Mariquina on "MANH

Singalon, twenty miles apart.

The troops engaged were the Third Artillery as infantry, Montana, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, South Dakota, Minnesota and Oregon volunteers the Third, Fourth, Seventh and Twenty-second Regulars, the Utah Artillery Battalion and Twenty-third regiments

The American casualties were light.

Novaleche MacArthur will swing to the left and strike to Polo. Brigades next century? Nature and her secrets fronting on Caloocan will press forward at the proper time. Hall's brigade on the old line north of Pasig is demonstrating west of the pumping is demonstrating to take fraction in reverse. The American casualties were light.

DETAILS OF THE VICTORY.

MANILA, March 25.—3:45 P. M.—
Elaborate preparations were made for the movement. General Wheaton's middle and General Harrison Gray Otis' and General Harrison Gray Otis' and General Hall's were massed behind General Hall's were massed behind General Hale. Under the cover of durkness, General Otis' and General Hale's brigades left their trenches and advanced close up on the enemy's line without being detected, General Wheaton's and efficials do not attempt to conceal their DETAILS OF THE VICTORY.

eral Hall's brigades advanced from La Lema church straight through the reb-el lines, cutting the enemy's force in Upon this occasion the rebels adopt-

ed the American factics of holding their fire until the attackers were about 1,000 yards distant. The rebels also fired lower than usual. The Americans fired volleys with terrific effect and then rushed forward, cheering and carrying everything before them.

Once through, General MacArthur's Once through, General MacArthur's division was swung through the line, driving the rebels away on all sides. General Wheaton's brigade, in accordance with instructions, remained in the trenches. Before joining in the movement at noon, General Wheaton's troops developed a strong opposition between Malabon and the River Tulishan.

The brigades commanded by General Harrison Gray Otis and General Hale advanced on Novaleche and Polo,

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# PRESIDENCY OF UNIVERSITY.

# W. R. Davis Gives Views On Selection of Kellogg's Successor.

By HON. WILLIAM R. DAVIS.

Some things cannot be made local, manent than assets, more real than Large manhood is one of these things. There are seventy-five millions of Americans. Of these, we Californians are little more than one million. It is not made out or recognized yet that

the large manhood embodied in the to her presidency, it is now a question

"MANILA, March 24.—Adjutant General, Washington: Olty quiet, business progressing, no indications of excitement. Fighting far beyond city limits. Firing cannot be heard; old battle lines surrounding city maintained and alth cannot be variety maintained and alth cannot be variety magnature.

forgotten that meanwhile munificent contributions of private parties have ment, the people's judgment and private generosity have demonstrated support are now fixed fact, history. That indispensible allegiance, originally to be secured by earning it, is

earned and is secure.
What next? We are almost done "MANILA, March 25.-Adjutant-Gen-Francisco del Monte and Mariquina del mariqu

across a counter. These are more per-

wealth and higher utilities in a commonwealth than steel-ribbed structures, though full of business from basement to cupola.

AS TO THE PRESIDENCY.

As to the University of California she has passed the stage of primary concern and of local geography. of the greatest manhood, of character the personality greatest for the work tieth century. The University is more American civilization, whether that be viewed within or without our borders, It is a question of character, of the and she has duties and a new species and jurisdiction, now rightfully under her uplifting and humanizing sway, oceanward, islandward and westward, as well as heretofore, upon this coast

of our nation. The man to direct ber to the fulfillment of her desting in this widened ment of her desting in this widened ford began drawing up, and at the gowell suggested an elopement about sphere of jurisdiction in civilization Crabtree wharf, one mile, one furlong two months ago. The young lady action possibilities are to be turned into and 100 yards from the starting point, quiesced and a trip to the country was realibles in the new century) must be a man characterized and made up of faculties, traits, abilities and powers which locality never gave and never can give to mortal man.

They are powers interest in the starting line, Cambridge again assuming the lead by one-half length, which was increased to two and a half lengths

Great character,

ndeavor are not to be sought by looking at diagrams of locality. The University of California, as one of America's agencles of civilization, has soon to lift its countenance upon the new sphere and to accept in the stew century the responsioility of the new jurisdiction.

This high duty, this splendid opportu nity, is to be entered into in the spirit of responsibility to the nation and to human civilization itself in its advance upon nature, its uplift of manking and its cours mong the races of the world.

REGARDING LOCALITY.

No President of the University will be worthy of the Greater University, or of Its new jurisdiction and duty to the nation actuated and indeed inspired by qualificailans and purposes belonging to the na tion's life and to civilization itself, instead

place. This is a time when those upon kept, lawlessness and whom the duty of choice is east are, re-I understand about utility and direct to the power of maphood upon man and to the qualifications greatest to serve the high opportunities, uses and purposes of hounded by its boundaries, which can the University in the course of our own not be weighed on scales or handed civilization and in the progressive civili-'zation of mankind.

## M'KINLEY WAS |FOUL MURDER NEVER BETTER. OF A LAWYER.

# President. lowing came to the War Department

resident McKinley has decided definitely not to make the trip to Tampa, though he has promised to visit there some time during his Presidential term, and consequently he will be in Washin, according to a cablegram received here. The wound was severe, but not serious. Clarke is a graduate of the Kansas University, is a member of the bar and was Deputy District. Clerk when he volunteered. ington late Tuesday next. He is look-

vate cablegram from Manila, received here today, announces that Captain Charles B. Stuart of CompanyB, Firs Colorado Volunteers, was killed in the

BOWLING GREEN, Ohlo, Mar. 25 .- O E. Westenhaver of North Baltimore, one of the best known attorneys in this county, was murdered at Hoytsville shortly after noon today. He was trying a case against Paul and John Zeitner for attorncy fees, and when court adjourned at noon the brothers demanded certain panoon the brothers demanded certain papers which he refused to surrender. John Zeitner fired at the attorney, who can out of doors, the ball striking Westenhaver in the right side. Four more shots were fired at him, but they did not take effect. At the corner of the building Paul Zeitner met him and fired two shots at the attorney, one striking the leg and the other going into his forehead. Death resulted in a few manutes. The Zeitners mounted horses and rode out of town. mounted horses and rode out of town,

A posse was quickly formed, but the
brothers have not been coptured.

# BAKING

# CAMBRIDGE WINS THE BIG RACE. Oxford Beaten From the

Start.

PUTNEY, England, March 25.-The fifty-sixth annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge was rowed to lay over the usual course, from Putney to Mortlake, a distance of about for the first time in ten years.

Cambridge now has twenty-four ou the fifty-six races rowed to her cred-

The light blues, as cabled yesterday, vere the favorites in the betting, the odds then being 11 to 4 on Cambridge, though this was regarded as extrava-gant. The crews were sent off at 12:58 P. M.

Just beyond that point, however, Ox-

tan give to mortal man.

They are powers internal, not claims at Thorny Croft, some three miles from the start.

Thence Cambridge continued her po-

sition and rowed a fine steady stroke, while Oxford splashed badly and was oking evidently distressed.

The work of the light blues reached Barnes'

Bridge, three miles, four furlongs and thirty yards from the start, they were four lengths shead, and the race was practically over, for the Oxfords were going to pieces and rowing anyhow.

The Cambridge crew finished strong,

four lengths ahead of Oxford. Two of the Oxford crew fainted as their boat crossed the lines. The official time was twenty-one minutes, four seconds.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

PANA, Ill., March 25.-The last of the soldiers, members of Company L, Fifth Infantry, in charge of Captain here for the past minety days, took son's matrimonial venture, and when Couch, who have been doing riot duty their departure today and the situa-tion is now in charge of Chief Deputy Sheriff Frank Cheeney and 200 special Deputy Sheriff samed and 200 special no uncertain quantities, for Gowell Sr. Sheriff grank Cheeney and 200 special no uncertain quantities, for down of Deputy Sheriffs armed with Springfield opposed his son being married for reasons to Sheriff Downey issued a proclamation declaring that peace must be kept, lawlessness and rioting must cease, and that all violators of the law

kept, lawlessness and rioting must cease, and that all violators of the law would be promptly arrested and vigorously dealt with.

The Grand Jury adjourned last night, falling to return indictments against miners and negroes who participated in the recent riots.

A company of fifty negroes arrived today from Chiton, Tenn. This is pay day with both negro non-union and white union miners, consequently the negroes are not working, but parading about the fusiness section of the city. The deputies fear an outbreak may occur at any time. cur at any time.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SEATTLE, March 25 .- Richard J. Colver, a newspaper reporter, late of Los Angeles, was found dead in bed this morning. Apoplexy is given as the

islature he was one of the San Fran-cisco Call's representatives. He was well known in Los Angeles, where he had been employed on the Record and

## PANTS MAKERS STRIKE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 25. - Fifteen nundred operators and pressers, members of the Pants Makers' Union, struck today. Their demands include increased wages, abolition of sub-contractors and an agree-ment that their wages will not be re-The finishers and basters, although they

have no grievances, are thrown out of employment by the strike of the opera-tors and pressrs. Altogether about 3,000 hands are idle.

# ROBERT BURDETTE WEDS

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LOS ANGELES, March 25 .- At noon oday Robert J. Burdette, the humorist, and Mrs. Clara Baker were married at Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Burdette will make their future home in Pasadena, where the humorist will fill the pulpit of the First Prespyterian Church.

# GAVE PARENTS A SURPRISE.

# Elopement of Frank B. Gowell and Miss Lemoyne Champlain.

seen them in Oakland lately know that ed them for the claudestine manner in they have been married for the past which they acted. But then they wanted two months, but such is the fact. To to keep it quiet, and so that's all there is heighten the romance the young peo- to it. They are married now, and Mrs. ple were the chief actors in an elope- Gowell, Frank's mother, has the certifiment, which, while not particularly cate." sensational, was nevertheless decidedly interesting.

Miss Champlain is the daughter of J. L. Champlain, the Broadway shoe dealer. She is an accomplished young lady, being particularly clever in the line of oil painting. Mr. Gowell is the son of Orrin Gowell, the capitalist and mine owner, who resides at 676 Thir-The young people had met on many

Cambridge winning the toss, took the Surrey side of the river which with the an occasion during the past three fresh wind blowing, gave the light blues a decided advantage.

The young people had met on metry an occasion during the past three had decided to wed,' parental objection prevented to wed, parental objection prevented blues a decided advantage.

Cambridge at once assumed a slight lead, which it increased to one and a quarter lengths at the Craven Steps, about five furious from the start.

Lead, which it increased to one and a quarter lengths at the Craven Steps, about five furious from the start.

Fearing the protests of his parents of his parents hurri, and Jose Angelo, father of Mi Fearing the protests of his parents

Gowell suggested an elopement about proposed.

that she was going on a little vacation journey to stop with a friend in that he also intended sojourning in the country. All was arranged without the least suspicion on the part of either families. Then Gowell met the fair Lemoyne or

the train and as rapidly as cars can speed the two went to Healdsburg, near where Gowell's married sister re sides. It was but a short journey from there to Fairfax, Solano county and it took but a few moments for the Methodist minister to tie the knot "for better or worse, till death do us part." Then a hurried trip back to the groom's sister's home in the smiling

Santa Rosa valley, a honeymoon of a veek amid the blossoms and verdure of the country, and a home conting, all transpired rapidly. Gowell telegraphed his mother of his

elopement shortly after the benediction had been pronounced. Gowell told Mr. Champlain, the bride's father, but she did not tell Papa Gow ell. He is yet in ignorance of his

knowledge of the romance were sealed. Mise Champlain, or more properly Mrs Frank Gowell, went back to her father's nome at Seventeenth and Clay streets

while young Gowell slept beneath his own home roof. Just how long this state of affairs would ave lasted is an onigma, had not a little

bird whispered of a cooing and mading. Now that the truth is out, if Papa Gow ell becomes thoroughly reconciled, it is probable that the young couple will make heir home with him, in his spacious man

Mrs. Gowell, the mother of the groom is well known in Oakland society. "Yes," she said to a Tribune representa tive, 'my son Frank is married to Miss

ion on Thirteenth street.

Ohamplain. We desired to keep the matter a secret on my husband's account, for he is very ill with heart trouble, and the excitoment might have a detrimental effect upon his health. "On, I suppose you would call it as

elopement, because none of us knew of (Mr. Colver was at one time an Oak-land newspaper man and a member of the Tribune's editorial staff. During the late session of the California Leg-tislature he was one of the San Fran-meter goor, and he decided with me that matter over, and he decided with me that it would be wise not to have anything ald at present. Mr. Gowell had objections to the match, but I do not feel called upon to go into family affairs. As far as the girl was concerned, there were no obstucies in the way of Frank marrying her f he so desired, but I naturally did not approve of the manner in which they saw fit to be wed. Frank has not a position at present, and was in no circumstances to be married. On this account I objected. I expected the two would marry at some time, for he has been paying aften tions to her for the past three years."

J. L. Champlain, the young lady's father, agreed with Mrs. Gowell's statement n every particular.

"My daughter just went away on a vacation," he said, "and the next thing

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There is a little surprise in store for knew they were married. I said to them the friends of Miss Lemoyne Champlain afterward that I would have had no obtain the friends of Miss Lemoyne Champlain afterward that I would have had no obtained. The world will be a start of the matter upbraid-Orrin Gowell, the groom's father, is rat-

draulic mine interests up north, and owing to his failing health has left much

Associated Press Dispatches by

NEW YORK, Mar. 2.-A small manufactory of fireworks in Hoboken, N. J., was man, Nicola Anzalone, was killed: Michael Angelo, 14 years old, was futally hurt, and Jose Angelo, father of Michael, was paintuily burned about the hands and

Princeton at Singapore,

sectiated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wir SINGAPORE, Mer. 25. - The United States gunboat Princeton, Commander

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close up on the enemy's line without being detected. General Wheaton's and General Tale's brigade occupying the vacated positions.

At 4 o'clock the American troops breakfasted, and the Filipinos noticing The camp fires, their buglers called to the many fire camp fires, their buglers called to the many fires, their buglers called to the many fire camp fires, their buglers called to the many fire camp fires, their buglers called to the many fire camp fires, their buglers called to the many fire camp fires, their buglers called to the many fire camp fires, their buglers called to the many fire camp fires, their buglers called to the many fire camp fires, their buglers called to Secretary Alger and General Cits, as well as the press reports of the engagement at Manila, have been cabled to Secretary Alger and General Brooke at Havana.

The ANSPORT GRANT COMING.

TRANSPORT GRANT COMING.

Associated Fress Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 25.---

ington late Tuesday next. He is looking well and improving in health steadily. He said today: "I never felt better in my life. This is a fine place, and I always enjoy it. It is good for one who, like me, needs to get away where he can have rest and quiet."

Later in the forenoon the President went driving with Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. Hanna and Mrs. Hobart. The weather was delightful. Vice-President Hollart was feeling better than vasterday. was delightful. Vice-President Ho-bart was feeling better than yesterday, but remained indoors.

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# SATURDAY EVENING

# ROOSEVELT GAGGED AT ARMY BEEF

# Rough Riders Could Not Eat It.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Mar. 25.-The Army Court of Inquiry, investigating the charges made by General Miles that the beef furnished the soldiers in the Cuban and Porto Rican campaigns was unfit for use, conin this city today. Before the hearing began Major Lee said he believed Governor Roosevelt would be the only witness heard here. The court is expected to adjourn to Governor's Island to hear the testimony of officers of the Thirteenth Infantry, stationed there.

Any other witnesses will probably be called to Washington, where the court sits again on Monday.

Upon his arrival Governor Roosevelt shook hands with several members of the court and then took the stand, after Colonel Davis had administered the oath. The Governor described the organization of the Rough Riders at San Antonio, Texas, and told of the issuance of ra-

"When was the first complaint you heard of the rations?" asked Colonei Davis.
"May I answer that in my own way?" asked the Governor.

"Certainly."
"Well, it was aboard ship at Tampa. I saw a man, I think his name was Ash, I know he came from Kemtucky, throwing a can of the so-called roast beef. I asked what was the matter, and he said he could not eat it. I told him not to be a baby, and that he did not volunteer for a good time and ought to be able to take matter until I heard that complaints shape that General Otls is directing the were being made on all sides. Then I disposition and operation of the troops made inquiries, and was told that the from his headquarters in Manila, roast beef was part of the regular ration and that all the volunteers were com-

plaining.
"I spoke to Colonel Wood about it, and mouthful or two myself, but I could

Governor Roosevelt spoke of the issue of rations in Cuba, and said that, al-though he did not like the beef and his men would not eat it, he never heard any one say it was an "unfit ration."
"What did the mest look like?" asked

Colonel Davis.
"When the caus were opened there was a covering of slime. It was unattractive.
The most was stringy, and it did not agree with the men who are it." Could you not eat it when served with onions and potatoes?"

onions and potations?"
If think at that time I could have enten my hat, it I could have had onions and potatoes. The men would have eaten anytains with fresh vecetables. They siewell the meat with manages and ato it. Some of the men scemed to cut the ment with-cut difficulty or distress, but it was not suitable for sick or half sick men." Governor Roosevelt told at length of his

When did you begin receiving refriger-ter top(?" asked Colonel Davis. " "About July 22d, when ashore about a

Sometimes. We received them about noon."
"What was given the men on their

"What was given the men on their yoyage home as a ration?"

"The canned roast beet."

"To what extent was it acceptable?"

"It was utterly and hopelessly unacceptable."

"Was any of it eaten?"

"Some of it was, but it could not be eaten by the half-sick, and the well men did not like it."

"Can you ramemier the branks on

men did not like it."

"Can you remember the brands or labels on the cauncd roast beef complained of, either that issued in Cuba or at Montauk?" asked Major Lee.

"I do not think I can. Some were Swift's and some Armour's. I believe."

"Will you tell us," asked Major Lec.
"what, in your opinion, is the value of the canned roast beef issued at Cuba and elsewhere as an army ration?"
"I wish to say, unhesitatingly, that

and elsewhere as an army ration?"
"I wish to say, uphesitatingly, that it was utterly unfit and unwholesome for troops. My experience proves beyond a shadow of doubt or question that at its best the canned roast herf was unpalatable, and at its worst it was unpalatable and unwholesome."

No one had any further questions to ask the Governor, and the hearing was closed. The court adjourned to Cart

The court adjourned to Gov-

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that this could not be effected without severe loss on the part of the American forces.

SIGNAL SERVICE WORKING. WASHINGTON, March 25.-General

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ceived a cable dispatch from Manlla saying that the Signal Corps telegraph-

WASHINGTON, March 25.-The Navy Department has not received anything from Admiral Dewey of the battle which has been going on around Manila. A dispatch was received from the Admiral this morning stating that a Board of Medical Survey had examined Captain Dwyer of the Baltimore and found him physically unfit for longer service in the Philippines, and he has been ordered sent home. he has been ordered sent nome. One of the newly promoted captains under the naval personnel bill will be assigned to command the Baltimore. General Otia deemed this course a military necessity because of the approach of the walny and unhealthy season, now within a month, the position of the American troops on the outer lines would become untanable. Immediately upon receipt of the cable-gram announcing the beginning of the advance by MacArthur's division, and

the pian for the movement of the te-maining sections of the American col-ums, maps drafted by the military inmaining sections of the American colling more strategies of the military information division were consulted. It was then perceived that the American correct was endeavoring to drive a wedge straight through the center of the insurgent army and then, by a rapid wheel, crush out one of the divided wings against another section of the American column. This statement that "I am endeavoring to take fraction (of the enemy) in reverse," was taken to make this plan. As nearly as could be calculated. MacArthur held Governor Roosevelt told at length of his attempts to get supplies in Could. He repeated the statements that he made to the Army Investigating Committee as to his attempts to organize a transportation train to bring supplies to his men from the insurgent army and then, by a rapid wheel, crush out one of the discussions of the content of the could be attempted to the content of th that "I am endeavoring to take frac-tion (of the enemy) in reverse," was taken to make this plat. As nearly as could be calculated. MacArthur held the middle of the American line. He was driving straight northward and was to proceed by that direction until he had flanked the insurgent center. The statement that he had arrived a Novaleche show that he was then about nine miles northeast of Manila. When he swings to the left north of Polo he will have between himself and

the Bay of Manilla about a third of the insurgent army. If he manages to get in the rear of this body the insurgents will be fairly cornered in a triangle formed by the bay on one side, Mac-Arthur's forces on the east and Wheater's briggle or the reach the same and wheater's briggle or the same and wheater the same and the same an on's brigade on the south.
It is assumed that this is what Olis means when he speaks of taking the memy in reverse and that Wheaton will press forward at the proper time will press forward at the proper time is regarded as an indication that it will be his duty to close up the triangle and prevent the escape of the insurgents. The only hope of the latter would appear to be retrecting before MacArthur's advance so rapidly as to prevent being cornered and driven back on Wheaton, but even in this case their forces would be split in two and

their force would be split in two and their position would be untenable for their position would be untenable for any length of time.

General Corbin's attention was called to the indication from the cablegram that the engagement seemed to be general axions the long lines to the pumping statista west of Manila and near the river, char around to a point due north, of a vast crescen twenty miles long. He expressed the helief that Convent Outs had pressed the belief that General Oils had used the word "demonstrating" in speaking of the brigade stationed at the water works, and it was evident that Oils' purpose was to direct the attention of the chemy from the main point of attack on the north.

Two Old Cases Settled.

The cases of George Kirchner and John ones were dismissed by Judge Hall this morning, and the judgment of the Police Court affirmed. This was on motion of Themas Garrity, attorney for the defendants. Kirchner was convicted in the lower centr of seiling liquer without a li-cense, and Jones of selling lottery tickets. The cases were appealed and have been pending in the Superior Court for a long

Hit With a Pick,

William Johnson, a plumber residing at 1823 Grove street, was accidentally hit in the eye this morning with the point of a without "Prime Salad pick in the hands of a fellow workman."

Oil." We guarantee its wound at the Receiving Hospital.

Licensed to Marry,

# RIVERS OUT OF

Overflow of American Is Suggested for the Old and Poor He Goes and Cosumnes But University. No Harm Done.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. March 25.-Reports to the Bee this morning from points along the American and Cosumstreams overflowed their banks and broke through levees last night, flooding thousands of acres of bottom lands. The overflowed land along the Cosumnes is planted to barley, and that along the American is planted to orchard, hops, and alfalfa.

In each instance the reports say that little harm will be done, as the water will recede as rapidly as it rose, and along the Cosumnes it has already begun to fall.

One good effect of the flood will be the drowning of gophers, which are a great pest along the American river NO DANGER AT STOCKTON.

STOCKTON, March 25.-All danger of flood is past and today broke clear and cool with a brisk north wind. The water is subsiding from the flooded districts and the rivers are falling, though they are still running bank full. SANTA CLARA REJOICING.

SAN JOSE, March 25,-There has been no rain here since yesterday afternoon and the storm has apparently passed away. The fall for yesterday was 43 of an inch and for the season 11.77 inches. Of the total 5.34 have 11.77 inches. Or the total 5.34 have fallen this month, nearly all this storm. No damage whatever has been done, and where there was some water it is disappearing rapidly. Orchards are a mass of blossoms and grain and grass is growing wonderfully. Crop prospects have never been better in the history of the valley. The merchants totery of the valley. The merchants to-day are crowded to wait on their cus-tomers and the streets are thronged with happy ranchers. LOS ANGELES DISAPPOINTED.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 25.-A little rain began falling here at 10 o'clock, but it did little more than moisten the pavements. The Weather Bureau holds out little encouragement for a downpour, and indications are that the storm will pass with little more than a few showers.

THE SACRAMENTO RISING SACRAMENTO, Mar. 25. - The Sacramento river at this point had reached the twenty-three foot mark today at noon, and the stream is slowly rising. It is be-lieved that there will be considerable of a fall within the next twenty-four hours The relustorm has broken, and the weather is clear and sunny.

The rainfall at this point for the twen-

ty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning was 14 of an inch, making 11.92 suches for the season, against \$18 inches to an equal date last Beason.

#### MANY CANDIDATES FILE ACCOUNTS

The different political candidates made a rush on the County Clerk's office today to file their expense accounts for thes recent muricipal cam-Tuescay, March 28th is the hast day of the time limit prescribed by law for the filing of the accounts. The following were filed today, show-

hardt, John H. Eustice and B. K. Law,
A. V. Tuchy and George R. Stetson
expended \$7 and \$47 respectively. A. B.
Derby, O. E. Derby and P. M. Hagman also expended nothing.

TINAL RESPECT TO
A DECEASED BR

#### FINED FOR SELLING DISEASED CHICKENS.

Max and Welf Bloom were found guilty in the Police Court this morn. ing of seiling diseased chickens. pronouncing sentence Judge Smith said that he believed in a case where i impure food had been knowingly sold the guilty party should be seriously dealt with. He then sentenced each of the brothers to pay a fine of \$100 or accept the alternative of fifty days in the City Prison.

Attorney A. L. Frick gave notice of appeal and a bond was immediately furnished for the defendants. The health department has been endeavoring to put a scop to the sale at the free market of tainted meets and diseased fowl as well as other im-pure food stuffs, and this conviction will doubtless result in much good.

#### NOTES FROM THE POLICE COURT.

The case against George Lewis, harged with petty lardeny, was stricken from the calendar, as no complaint had been filed.

The charge against Marcel Robbins of assault with a deadly weapon was dismissed on motion of the Prosecuting Attorney.

H. B. Kutz was arraigned on a charge of burglary. His prelimi ation was set for April 8. His preliminary examin

#### Legal Briefs.

N. C. Lassen has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Anna K. Lassen, deceased. The estate consists of eal estate in Alameda valued at \$2,500. Mary E. Riley has been appointed guardian of the person and estate of Adene Louise Riley, a minor: George R. Scott has been appointed a

Deputy County Clerk for resistration.
William J. Coles has applied for permission to sell a lot on Eleventh and West streets belonging to the estate of Ellen M. Coles, deceased, for \$3,000.

A Murderer's Sentence. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Daniel O'Shea, who pleaded guilty of the mur-der of his sweetheart, Julia Kealey, 

## BELIEVES HE COMPLIMENT FOR W. R. DAVIS.

Presidency of the

CAKLAND TRIBUNE:

and growing that the next president of years, was ordered committed to the the University of California ought to insane asylum at Stockton this morn be a man from the Pacific Coast. No ing by Judge Greene. other man can appreciate the conditions nes rivers, states that these of life here, vastly different from those on by old age and destitution. He has in the East. President Gliman has been compelled to earn his own living made a great success of Johns Hop- although very feeble in health. Of late kins,-it is doubtful if he could ever he has been earning his meals by have achieved a similar success if he working at the charity wood yard.

the opinion of the Regents, cannot produce a man big enough in intellect, and broad enough in outlook, to direct the fortunes of our State University? It seems a strange condition of a tairs that no one man, who understands home conditions here, is equal to the work, while Regent Rodgers can find "seven wise men of the East" willing to undertake it. The California public are not going to be satisfied with any such statement. The Board of Regents is one of the most honorable official bodies in the State. The new appointments are thoroughly good ones. There is no need to speak of the admiration and affection which an entire State bestows upon Mrs. Phoche Hearts. The last two appointments, that of Honorable Stephen White, and of Honorable George C. Pardse, have added to the intellectual stringth of the 120ard of Regents.

There are men in the faculty at Berkeley who would fill with alkenty and

of Regents.

There are men in the faculty at Berkeley who would fill with dignity and ability the position of president. And its alumni rank with those of any university in the land.

It would be a compliment which California would thoroughly appreciate if the position as president of the State University. Could be officed to Hon. William R. Davis, one of the most successful of California's alumni. Mr. Davis is one of the earliest graduates. He has followed the fortunes of the university for over a quarter of a century. He is the self-made man of the west, a true type of the mative Californian

He is the self-mane firsh of the wast, a true type of the native Californian at its best.

Mr. Davis is one of the ablest writers in the State, with a style almost classical. His literary work is full of deep thought, thely expressed. He has been foremost among the distinguished alternal, has kept in touch with all University matters, and best of all, he has the confidence of the

best of all, he has the confidence of the professors, the students and the general public.

It seems absund, the running after strange gods which has been characteristic of Rogent Redgers, when there are such big men on the coast—such types of true manhood as Hon. Wm. R. Davis, We must work out our University development in our own way, and it is best to true the one of component point. he names of Mr. Rodgers' famous seven ught not to be even presented .- Saturday

# TWENTY-TWO INCHES

The end of the störm of rain, which quires that all school buildings of two as given so much pleasure to everystories or over be equipped with subable fire escapes. The bill is regarded, has given so much pleasure to every-body, it would seem, has been reached.

The precipitation for the twenty-four hours preceding 1 o'clock this afternoon was 3 of an inch, which makes the total for the present month 11.97 inches

The Divorce Gra and for the season 22.11 inches. as against 11.03 up to the same date last

## A DECEASED BROTHER

Joseph Bianchi, a well known member of the Societa di Della Guardia Cristoforo Colombo, died on Wednesday last, after a lengthy illness in St. Mary's Hospital, Sar Francisco.. The decensed was a resident of that place, but was affiliated with the branch of the society mentioned in this city the headquarters of which are located in Wemmer Hall, on Eighth street, be tween Broadway and Frankin street. Be-tween Broadway and Frankin streets. The funeral feek place this afterhood from the hell mentioned. It was niterial-ed by nearly all the members of the socied by hearly all the members of the socie-city, the procession being headed by the Second Artillery Band, which played af-fecting diress as it proceeded. The pall-bearers were F. Zeiro, F. Figone, A. Do-nevi, N. Stugnaro, A. Ratto, G. Luc-

The remains were interred in St. Mary's

## CZAR DISPLEASED.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LONDON, March 25 .- The correspondent of the Globe at St. Petersburg telegraphs that he hears the Czar has selected M. De Witte, the Minister of Finance, for Minister of the Interior tain districts of Russia

#### HE WANTS TO GET THE FORFEIT.

C. R. Yates has brought suit against Laura S. Hawley and F. A. Berlin for \$450. The suit is based upon an agreement by which Laura L Hawley agreed to manufacture and deliver to plaintiff three gas engines on or be-fore January 15, 1899, or forfeit \$450. The engines not having been delivered the plaintiff wants the forfeit.

#### BABE FOUND DEAD IN BED AT SUNCE,

Coroner Mehrmann was notified this morning that a Portuguese babe was found dead in bed at a home in Suno today.

The case is surrounded with suspl-cious circumstances, so Deputy Coro-ner A. F. Schweer of Pleasanton has been dispatched to Sunol to make a thorough investigation.

to an Insane Asylum.

Ignatis Solomon, a German aged 7:

Solomon's insanity has been brough wersity of California.

What is the reason that our State, in the opinion of the Regents, cannot produce a man big enough in intellect, and broad enough in outlook, to direct the fortunes of continues of continues

widow. It consists of bonds, bills receivable and real estate in Alameda.

The will is a double document, dated January 3, 1898. One part is the counterpart of the other with the exception that one is signed by the hus-band and the other by the wife, each bequeathing to the other in case of his

remain unimpaired and she thus be enabled to better care for our children, trust to one of our own people to point enabled to better care for our children, dirt that way. Turmay be that men like. Margaretta, Ernest. Herbert, Carl, Mr. Pavis might not accept; the officed Tosca and Harold Bruntsch. Witness homor—but until they definitely decline it my hand."

## STOCKTON'S

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. City Board of Education Is considerably worked up over the bill recently approved by the Governor which re-The sky is clear, the sun has been been deare as a measure loobled in the intershining brightly-all day and there is no longer a flow of water along the gutters.

The precipitation for the twenty-four the precipitation for the twenty-four the control of the sun three are ten and the control of the sun three are ten and the control of the sun three are ten and the control of the sun three are ten and the control of the sun three are ten and the control of the sun three are ten and the control of the sun three are ten and the control of the sun three are ten and the control of the sun three sun has a measure loobled in the interests of the manufacturers of the sun three suns or twelve schools in the city

the ground of desertion. Anna Dingley Sangster has been ranted a divorce from Henry Sangster on the ground of desertion. The plaintiff is given the custody of the minor child.

Notes About Women. Madam Nevada, the prima donna who was a Miss Wixom of Nevada and is now Mrs. Palmer, is a goddaughter of Mrs. John Mackay.

Miss Anna Danbridge Mitchell, a Southern girl who has just made he debut in New York society, is a greatgrand-daughter of Betty Wasnington Lewis, sister of our first President and also a great-grand-nicce of Mar tha Washington.

Miss Jane Barlow tells a story of the late James Payne's puzzling handwriting. She sent a poem to him when he was editor of Cornhill, and was dreadfully vexed upon receiving a postcard from Mr. Payne which she ream of Navigation. It was a sort of interpreted to say, "I have no use for stilly verses." The message turned out to be, "I hope to use your pretty verses."

In some of the London hotels a reception manageress is considered an indispensible adjunct to the menage. She must be a woman of refinement in place of Privy Councillor Goremykin, and charming manner, able to con-who is blamed by his majesty for not verse duently in four or dive languages having taken adequate measure to pre- and ready to give advice upon every vent the famine now prevading in cer- subject from cab fares to court eti-

Mrs. Mary Carter Carroll, who has just died in Baltimore, was the wife of ex-Gov. John Lee Carroll of Maryland. His first wife was the only child of Royal Pheips of New York. Children surviving her are Mrs. Robins, Mme. de Kergorlay and Mme. de la Grange, who live in Paris, and two sons, Charles Carroll, who resides in France, and Royal Pheips Carroll of New York. Ex-Governor Carroll is a son of Charles Carroll and a greatgrandson of the signer of the Declaration of Independence. His first wife was the only ration of Independence.

#### Notes About Men. Gerald Du Maurier, son of the late

author and artist, is now playing "Zouzou," the handsome young dragoon of the guard, in Beerbohm Tree's production of "Trilby." Mark Twain has forwarded to the

editor of "War Against War" an article in which he says: "The Czar is in favor of disarmament. So am I. There ought to be no difficulty about the rest of the world."

# A STEAMER.

## |Workman Is Instantly Killed at Ferry Slip.

This afternoon as the steamer Newark was going into the slip on the San Francisco side on her 1:45 o'clock trip frightful accident occurred.

A workman employed by the Paraine Paint Company was at work paintng the piles.

He failed to notice the approach of the steamer and his head was caught between the boat and the piles and brushed to a jelly.

The body dropped into the water but was recovered.

## GEN. YOUNG'S CASE,

WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Senator Davis of Minnesota was at the War Department today making some inquiry regarding the recent action of General Young in censuring the officers of the Fifteenth Minneapta. Нe was informed that the matter had been referred back to the proper authorities with directions that in case the colonel of the regiment desired it a court o inculry would be ordered and all the testimony regarding the conduct of all the officers would be taken.

### DREDGING BILLS UP FOR ARCUMENT

The suit of Contractor O. P. Johnson against Treasurer Glipin to compel the payment of dredging bills is being argued this afternoon before Judga Greene.

An Absent-Minded Justice. The late Justice Keogh was in the

last years of his eventful career afflicted with falling memory. On the occasion of a "bar dinner" at his house he went upstairs to dress, but did not reappear. The company sat patiently for some time, till at length-just as STOCKTON, Cal., March 25 .- The their hunger was getting the better of their manners, and an emissary was dispatched to hunt up the missing Judge-his lordship appeared and explained with many apologies that imagining he was retiring for the night,, he had undressed and got into bed. After an hour sleep he awoke, when it suddenly struck him that he had not yet dined, on which he hurried

were carried out it would cost the city hand not yet dired, on which he hurried down to the guests.

He once attended a representation of "Maobeth" in the Gayety Theater, Dublin. It will be remembered that the witches, in reply to the Thane's inquiry what they were doing, declared they were today from Josephine Wilson on here ground of desertion. words, and no doubt imagining he was on the benchin the Four Courts, Keegh exclaimed: "A deed without a name! Why, it's not worth sixpence." A well known chief engineer of the

A well known chief engineer of the navy, who dosn't have to take any dust from Gen. Shafter in the matter of avoirdupois—tipping the scales, as he does, at a trific more than 300 pounds—was recently ordered to take charge of the mechanical department of one of the smaller gunboats on the Pacific station. The engineer didn't Pacific station. The engineer didn't particularly like the assignment, built didn't worry him to the point of suicide. He simply sat down and made a sketch of the exceedingly narrow doors. that lead into the engine-rooms of the unboat to which he was ordered, marking the dimensions of the doors in figures on the sketch. Below his drawing of one of the engine-room doors this joby chelf engineer made a neat sketch of himself, full figure, not exaggerating his Falstaffian paunch a trible. He attached his own dimensions tridle. He attached his own dimen-sions in feet and inches, circumficially, document that occasionally makes a lift. The inference to be drawn from the sketches was so obvious—the impossibility of the cheff engineer's passage through the engine room doors of the ship to which he was ordered was so apparent—that the assignment was recalled, and the laconic engineer is liable to get a flagship when the next batch of steam engineering assignments is made.—Washngton Post.

#### A Rare Star. Mrs. Outertown-Oh, Henry! our new

Mr. Outertown (fervently)—If she

Suit for a Divorce. Alice E. Smith has sued George S. Smith for a divorce on the ground of deser-

# Store is open for business Washington St., OAK. PERISHED IN

# A SHIPWRECK.

Associated Press Dispatches by

SEATTLE, Wash., March 25,-A Post Intellingencer special from Nanalmo, B. C., says the schooner Thistle has been wrecked off Cape Mudge and eight lives lost.

#### Another Smallpox Case.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 25 .- One case which it is believed will prove to be smallpox was found by the health officer today. It was that of a negro re-residing at San Pedro and Second streets, in a thickly settled district.

#### No More Cables for Cuba Associated Fress Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. WASHINGTON, March 25.-Attor-

ney General Griggs has decided against

the landing of another cable in Cuba. the Postal Telegraph Company having asked that right. Born,

#### LONG-In this city, March 22, 1899, to the wife of W. Hilgrove Long, a daughter, HALTER-In Alameda, March 20, 1892, to the wife of August Halter, a son.

ERICKSON-In Alameda, March 22, 1898, Olof Erickson, a native of Omel Dals-land, Sweden, aged 54 years, 7 months and 6 days.

#### Vaults and Monuments.

B. J. Barrett, studio Ocean Vlow, Postoffice address Station L. San Francisco, is prepared to execute all orders at lowe price. Leave orders with G. Clark, 903 Broadway, Oakland.

C. W. Kinsey; Dealer in Fine New Style Household Furniture, Car-rets, Ranges, Etc.

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near Franklin. FOR SALE-Gents' bicycle: good ôrder \$10, 1018 Linden st. X

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# MURDERED BY THE INSURGENTS.

City Cut to Pieces at Manila.

Harry Huber of This & Had Entered the Insurgent Lines as an Englishman.

according to private advices received in this city yesterday, Harry Hu-near Manila. The young main, who was a member of the Hospital Corps, + was taken prisoner by the insurgents and foully murdered, his body being @ cut to pieces by the natives.

The advices state that young Huber went chrough the insurgent lines @ as an Englishman and was taken prisoner. The intimation is that he was employed as an American spy and met his horrible death while seeking information of the enemy.

The only details of the awful affair are contained in a letter from Mitchell Gatter to his brother, Fred Gatter, of Oakland, in which he says:

You remember the young fellow who hung advertisements in the cars Eighth and Broadway. His name was Harry Huber. He came out with us, you, know. Two weeks ago he went to the insurgent lines as an En- . glishman and was taken prisoner. A report came in that his body was + found cut to pieces. I wish you would let his father know. This report is no . oubt true, and especially so because of this fighting. I wish you would do + this for me, as the boy was a friend of mine and a member of the Hospital Corps in the National Guard at the same time I was."

This letter was dated February 12th. Harry F. Huber lived at 673 Thirty-third street in this city. He was 20 cars old and was raised in Oakland and attended the public schools. When G war broke out he promptly collsted and was among the first to go to + Manila. His father, C. O. Huber, is well known in this city. He has charge . of all the advertising in the street cars.

It appears that young Huber went to Manila as a Red Cross nurse and . had several times gotten into the insurgent camps under disguise. He had + taken several relics back with him, including two swords, which he sent to ①

Huber had also gained considerable information regarding the insurgents' . movements, though it is not known whether he was officially commis- Sioned as an American spy. His father has not heard from him for many ● weeks, and not until today did he learn of the death of his son.

# FATHER AT LAST RELENTED.

Forgave His Son for Marrying an Oakland Girl.

Sunday, at the close of 10 o'clock mass in St. Joseph's Church on Chesinut street, near Seventh, in this rity, John B. Chichizola of San Francisco and Miss May Garcia of this city Father Gioria. The marriage did not discussion of subjects of interest to take place with either the knowledge both journeymen and contractors,

who is a wholesale grocer, 316-318 Pa-cific street. The parent knew that his son was in love with Miss Garcia, but disapproved of the sentiment of his descendant because the object of the son was in love with Miss Garcia, but disapproved of the sentiment of his descendant because the object of the young man's attachment was the daughter of poor parents. The son, however, had attained to his 27th year and decided to settle his love affairs in his own way. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Chichizola went on a wedding tour to San Jose. They then returned to San Francisco. The father relented, told his son to select a fiat suitable to his wishes and have the bill sent to him for payment. And now all the actors in the little domestic drama are as happy as bugs in a rug.

#### CARPENTERS TO MEET THIS EVENING.

way between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, for the purpose of taking steps to advance the interests of the new Carpenters' Union. There will be a

# Happy Children Enjoy a Masquerade.

The children's masquerade ball took place last evening at Germa- O nia Hall under the auspices of the Oakland Turn Verein. Nearly two O O hundred children took part and they enjoyed themselves to the ut- O

After the grand march the youngsters turned themselves loose and O had a merry time. There were princesses, colonial dames, flower girls, O dancers, pages, soldiers, clowns, Zulu chiefs and tramps. O sion was made for them and they entered into the sport of the fun O O with a vim which was refreshing to the parents who occupied seats O O in the gallery or along the sides of the hall.

During the evening the following program was rendered in an excellent manner:

Dance "Sailor's Hornpipe," Miss Agnes Nickolas; shadow pictures; xylophone solo, Mr. O. Lercher; ballet dance, Miss Eva Kunnemann; scene in a Chinese washhouse, Masters Otto and Max Rittler; coon

Cellent manner:

Dance 'Sailor's Hornpipe." Miss Agnes Nickolas; shadow pictures; xylophone solo, Mr. O. Lercher; hallet dance, Miss Eva Kunnemann; seene in a Chinese washbausc. Masters Otto and Max Rittler; econ of song and dance, Miss Marlet-Nickolas; vaulting, athletes of all nations; French dance, Miss Inten McKeon.

The dancing of Agnes and Marie Nickolas and Irene McKeon was of the dancing of Agnes and Marie Nickolas and Irene McKeon.

The dancing of Agnes and Marie Nickolas and Irene McKeon was occeptionally good. All three are pupils of Miss Ida Maloon.

Prof. Paul Uth, physical director of the Turn Verein, was massed to rot ceremonies, and his control of the children was remarkable.

At 10:30 the masks were cast aside and the older people took a chand in the dancing, which was kept up the children was remarkable.

Anons Inc. Hildren's physical director of the Turn Verein, was massed on Anons Inc. Hildren's physical physical director of the Colleving:

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O Westry Willie: E. McGelde, tranni: George La Saile, Rastus; Mabei O Westry Willie: E. McGelde, tranni: George La Saile, Rastus; Mabei O Heinold, violet: Mollie Swell, page: Flossie Sawyer, Topsy: Neille O Sawyer, princess; Emstie Helmke, old woman: Lulu Scheiding, Hittle girl in blue; Willie Muller, clown; Howard Fuller, nigger: Roland O Bentel, expmpt fireman; Sophia Bike, ivy: Phil Contad, fireman; O Fred Schmidt, duc! John Bruce, sailor: Eveline Long, violet; Archur O Downlag, old mald: Lizzle Armstrone. Summer: James Thorage, Colwar, Charles Engler, Chinese; Rent Watkinson, clown; Allored, Clawrie, Marche Might, Marche Millams, Global Childe, John Bruce, Sailor: Eveline Long, violet; Dolle Tarkley; Jocked, Clawrie, Chinese; Rent Watkinson, clown; Allored Lamont, tough girl: Ted Nunan, Maud Muller: Harry Hansen, O dude; Alfred Victory, girl; Alice Tassey, violet; Dolle Tarkley; Jocked, Clawrie, Lawrie, Marche Millams, Globay, Crand O From, night; Charles Indies, March Millams, Globay, Crand O

THE BANDITS.

Gen. Wood's Aide Rids Famous Mine Bought San Luis of a Nuisance.

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, March 25 .-There has been considerable trouble The announcement is made here rom banditti in the last few days in what is considered reliable authority the vicinity of San Luis. When it that W. S. Stratton has sold his Inde was reported General Wood, Military pendence mine to an English syndicate Governor, sent mounted troops, as well and is now on his way to England to as the entire force of gendarmes, into complete the deal. The price is not the district with instructions to capture the bandits if possible. They met thorough examination of the property with no success, but finally Lieutenant last December, estimated the ore in Hanna, General Wood's aide, went to sight at \$5,000,000, it is assumed that with no success, but finally Lieutemant I Hanna, General Wood's aide, went to San Luis to make a personal investigation, with the result that within twenty-four hours the ringleader, Francisco Dieguez, and five others were captured and later two more taken and one killed while resisting arrest. All are now closely guarded in the military prison here, the jaki not being considered safe, owing to the friendship felt for the prisoners by several prominent officers residing in Santiago.

Colonel Francisco Vallente, chief of General Wood's gendarmerie, has resigned his position. Three days ago the left for San Luis to try to locate the handits. Three men accompanied him. After they had proceeded a short distance Colonel Vallente ordered the men to return, saying: "If we should be attacked by handitti we would have to fight; but if I were alone I could talk with them and get away.

would have to fight; but if I were alone I could talk with them and get away safely."

Finally, as the story goes, the bandits captured him, held a court-martial and sentenced him to death, but finally relented and released him. The tale is common talk at the Cuban Club and is generally believed. 'Anyway, Colonel Valiente's resignation seems to give it color. He is either out of the city or in hidding.

give it color. He ds either out of the city or in hiding.

The new chief of gendarmerle is Colone! Juan Vian. The gendarmerle in the San Luis district are now under the orders of Lieutenant Butts, who is in command of a mounted troop of the lifth Regulars. Great satisfaction is felt in this part of the province at the capture of so many bandits.

#### STUDENTS OF HIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAIN.

A large audience filled the gymnasium of the Oakland High School last even ing to listen to a musical entertainment and witness the production of the farce, "My Awful Chum." The enter-tainment was given as a benefit for the High School Association.

The various numbers on the program were well received by an appreciative audience. The program was as fol-

Overture, Reliance Orchestra: piane Overture, Reliance Oronestra; plano trio, M. von Loben Sels, E. von Loben Sels, E. von Loben Sels; recitation, Mr. Louis Kennedy; song, Mr. Perry, Two Boys From Darktown, Ben Stroud, Will Ryder, violin solo, "Babillage" (Ernest Gillet), Mr. Frank Hus; Coon songs, Miss Grace Bresslin, Miss Irene Hanivar.

rofessor Shreddy (unattached to Professor Shreddy (unattached to the U. C.), Louis Kennedy: Mrs. Hudson (mother of Stephen), Miss Florence Tuttle; Miss Hudson (her daughter), Miss Rosalie Sites. Scene, rooms of Hudson, Burleigh & Co., Berkeley.

#### PRESIDENT HARPER AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

D. has been delivering some notable addresses in the State during the past yeek. He is one of the great educators

his new ideas. Or. Harper's addresses have demonstrated that he is a reverent student of the Bible and that he believes that the tweotieth century will still need the guidance of the Scalptures. Dr. Harper's last address in California will be at the First Baptist Church tomorrow morning.

### Will Address Men.

The noted writer and lecturer of IIIInois, Rev. Joseph F. Flint, has been secured by the Young Men's Christian Association to deliver two addresses on has made a special study. The first address will be given tomorrow afterneon at 3 o'clock to men only at the Y. M. C. A. building, Twelfth and Clay streets, on 'Social Vice and Na-tional Decay." The male chorus will sing and all men are invited.

To keep the skin clean is to wash the excretions from it off; the skin takes care of itself inside, if not blocked outside.

To wash it often and clean, without doing any sort of violence to it, requires a most gentle soap, a soap with no free alkali in it.

Pears', the soap that clears but not excoriates. All sorts of stores sell it, especially

druggists; all sorts of people use it.

# HE CAPTURED INDEPENDENCE BONANZA SOLD.

By An English Syndicate.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., March 25,sign at so, on, on, or is assumed the selling price is greater than ever paid for a Colorado mine. Stratton has already taken over 000,000 out of the Independence, for the past three years only the

# NO APOLOGY FOR BIGLER.

Preferred to Pay a Fine for Contempt of Court.

J. R. Bigier of Alameda, one of the witnesses in the suit of C. M. Hatcher against Calvin B. White, was fined by Judge Greene yesterday afternoon for

Bigler was on the witness stand in the morning and was subjected to a severe morning and was subjected to a severe needay to look over the ground. One questioning by Attorney D. W. Burchard, strong point in his favor is that he is When he was excused from the stand the a young man, having been born in 1854. frame of mind. During the afternoon at however. He was then called up by telephone. Over the wire Bigier stated that he would not come into court again unless he was brought there by the Sherlif. He was taken at his word, and Deputy Sheriff Striker was detailed to bring the un-

iff Striker was detailed to bring the un-willing witness into court. Judge Greene said to the prisoner when he arrived: "You were aware that this court summoned you by telephone?" Bigler could not deny that he was. "Well, then," continued Judge Greene, "you are petheps an old man, but it is the too late to lead to deny that he was.

usal to answer the summons amounts to ontempt of court. You must applicable,

conferent of court. You must apologize, pay a fine of \$5 or take one day in jail."
"All I have to say is that I am sorry," responded Bigler.
"That is not a sastisfactory apology," said his honor, "and I want you to understand that you must either apologize properly or take the consequences."
"Then I will pay the fine," said Bigler, throwing a \$20 gold piece on the Clerk's desk.

throwing a \$20 gold piece on the Cierk's of the First Presbyterian Church on The trial was continued today with the Dana street, and was a brilliant afdeposition of Joseph A. Leonard, who is fair. Dr. Harper is the guest of Presconfined to his home in Alameda with a derivation of foot sustained while in Alaska.

Hatcher of San Jose is suing White and his bondemen to recover an \$1,800 note for which worthless securities are alleged overland train for the East. Hatcher of San Jose is suing White and his bondsmen to recover an \$1,800 note for which worthless securities are alleged to have been given.

#### ROWE'S JUDGMENT IS SUSTAINED.

men. He has done as much as any manager for an insurance command of his day in the line of advanced movements in education.

With illimitable capital at his command he is in a position to do what others could not, and with a keen apprehension of the needs of the future the has the courage to keep step with his new ideas. Dr. Harper's addresses with the result above stated.

The manager for an insurance commendation in githe regular mid-term vacation. The senior class in the High school has ordered a handsome medallion as a testimorial to its toyalty to the institution. It is proposel to each succeeding day the Pacific Bank closed. The draft was returned to Rowe, who sued his new ideas. Dr. Harper's addresses with the result above stated.

#### MUSICALE OF THE LADIES AUXILIARY.

Next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a grand musicale given in the rooms of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the First Hebrew congregation under the auspices of that society. The program will be an entertaining one. Among the performers will be Miss Hida Newman, plamiste; Miss Grace Carroll, contralto; H. A. Melvin, bass; Frank Howard, 'cellist and J. Battman,

#### Personalities.

Of all New York's millionaires, Corielius Vanderblit is said to be the most sensitive to criticism, particularly criticism in print.

Ten: natives of Ohio will be in the Senate-Foraker, Hanna, Baker, Carter, Allen, Kyle, Elkins, Fairbanks, Turpie and Allison.

Turpie and Allison.

Pedro Peres, who will be a delegate in the next Congress from New Mexico, is of pure Spanish blood and ancient lineage, tracing his ancestors back 250 years. He is a Republican, always a diligent party worker and a man of affairs, being interested in mining and stock-raising, and president of the First National ban of Santa Fe.

Richard Watson Gilder's country home at Marion, N. Y., is a strange combination of camp and roughness and civilized lumunies. There are no carpets; the chairs are primitive, but the cook is excellent. There is only one spare room, for guests are hardly so frequent as they are distinguished.

E. Kaiser.

Suit for Divorce, Frank G. Kaiser has applied through

NEWS NOTES ABOUT OUR NEIGHBORS.

Business Transacted at § The Municipal Fight the Meeting of Regents.

Alameda.

that if carried out will tadically change the educational methods in vogue at the State University was proposed by away with the three months' summer vacation and makes the college year complete the University course in three years instead of four. President ore plan, and says the four-year course is but a hoary tradition that should ter Day orator, appeared before the Regents and enthusiastically commended the proposed innovation. He said it had been in successful operation for several years at the University of Chicago, and its advantages were numerous. In the present fierce struggle for existence a young man had no time to waste, and where a year could be saved it should be done. The matter was referred to the Academic Council for discussion, and will again be considered at a special meeting of the Regents on April 14.

The man who is thought to have the best chance, of succeeding President Kellogg as head of the State Univer-sity is Benajmin Ide Wheeler, at pressity is Benajmin Ide Wheeler, at present head of the Greek department of Cornell. Mr. Wheeler is a brilliant scholar and a distinguished educator. He takes a keen interest in college athletics, and is immensely popular with the Cornell students. He is the author of the "Life of Alexander the Great," now running in the Century of the Regents have already expressed themselves strongly in favor of Prof. Wheeler as a successor to Martin Kel-logg. He will arrive here next Wed-

The rainfall for the present month frame of mind. During the afternoon at lacks only one-third of an inch of bewas desired to put him on the witness ing the heaviest ever recorded at stand again. Bigier was not to be found, Berkeley, and as there is a margin of Berkeley, and as there is a margin of another week to go on, this month may yet break all records: The heaviest previous rainfall in any one month was in December, 1894, when 11.442 inches fell at Berkeley. The record so far for this month is 11.054 inches. The total for the season is 24.25 inches as against 11.832 last year. Since 1837 the laverage rainfall at Berkeley has been against 11.83% last year. Since 1837 the laverage rainfall at Berkeley has been 23.5 inches. Strawberry creek is a tur-bulent flood, and has washed away the Fifth street bridge and flooded large sections of West Berkeley. The railroad had a large force of men at work to protect its tracks, and they had their work out out for them while the storm was on

The Town and Cown Club, composed of Berkeley's leading society women, yesterday afternoon gave a reception to Mrs. Harper, wife of Dr. William Rainey Harper, president of the Uni-versity of Chicago, and the Charter Day orator. It was held in the parlors

Buperintendent of Schools Benham try lakes is entirely at proposes to introduce a radical change that the storm has ceased in the hours of the Berkeley High School. The new schedule calls for Last evening however. continuous recitations from 8 A. M. to of the present century. As the Fresident of Chicago University he has induced some novel and almost revolutionary methods which are commanding the critical attention of thoughtful men. He has done as much as any man of his day in the line of advanced movements in education.

With illimitable capital at his command he is in a position to do what the command he is in a position to do what the command the sent and continued to greater efficiency and healthfulness on the part of the pupils. The High and Grammar schools will be closed for a week beginning Monday, it he ingest the regular mid-term vacation. The senior class in the High school has organized with the mand he is in a position to do what the command he is in a position to do what the senior class in the High school has organized with the senior class in the High school has organized with the senior class in the High school has organized with the senior class in the High school has organized with the senior class in the High school has organized with the senior class in the High school has organized with the senior class in the High school has organized with the senior class in the High school has organized with the senior class in the High school has organized with the senior class in the High school has organized with the work part of the pupils. The High work part of the pupils. The High work part of the pupils. The High work proved the water from the lower lake. There are now forty-eight small outlets now on the part of the pupils. The High work part of the pupils. The High work part of the dams and in sighnoning off the conductor of the dams and in sighnoning off the conductor on the part of the pupils. The High work part of the pupils. The High work part of the dams and in sighnoning of the star than the new plan will conduct to he date that the new plan will conduct to reduce the sent of the water from the lower lakes in the dams and in sighnoning of the star than the new plan will conduct to he date the new plan will conduct the water from the Ben

Prof. Hilgard of the Agricultural, Department has been signally honored by the receipt of a letter from Baron by the receipt of a letter from Baron Ferd von Richthofen, president of the International Geographical Association, extending a very flattering invitation to be present with and address that distinguished body at its meeting in Berlin September 28th to October 4th inclusive. The special topic of discussion is to be the reclamation of sub-arid lands, on which subject Professor Hibrard is a standard authorfessor Hilgard is a standard authority. If the Regents will give their consent Prof. Hilgard will accept the

## ALAMEDA NEWS.

ALAMEDA, March 25th. - Jacob achleved considerable Hoeck. who notoriety some mouths ago in Alameda by having his two young boys looked up in the City Jail on charges of theft, is again in trouble. He was arrested yesterday on a charge sworn out by Joseph King and 

moreless as a buzzsaw in its fight against the Alameda School Board. Yesterday and other statement was issued by the league committee. The following is a pungent his attorney for a divorce from Mary excerpt:
"Wa wish to call the attention of the Did not use Sperry's Flour.

Waging in City of

only are the crowded basements being used, ventilation bad, teachers handi-capped and made frantic by restless and uncomfortable children, but districts are changed and tots of seven years of sign and upwards are forced to risk life and imb on the street cars and to eat cold The statement denounces the members of the Board for trying to erect a High school building as a monument to themschool bulling as a month greater need selves, in disregard of the greater need

for more grammar school room. The league will hold a meeting Monday night, at which Senator E. K. Taylor and W. E. Kolimyer are to be the speakers. The celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the First Con-gational Church was held last evening, and a fine program was rendered.

Olef Erickson, a native of Sweden, aged

The first annual convention of Sunda Schools in the Alameda district was held last night at the First Methodist Church W. G. Agar presiding. A quartet from the Encinal Literary Society sang, "Come, Y Emcinal Literary Society sang, "Come, Ye Disconsolate," and "Softly Now the Light of Day," Professor J. H. Firchammer, superintendent of the Congregational Standay school. George H. Andruss and Rev. Dr. John Hannon delivered addresses. A solo was contributed to the program by Malcolm Frasor.

The Alameda Teachers' Club has organized a mature study section. Mrs. A. C. Paris is chalman, and Miss Anna M. Wiebalk secretary. An art section was also organized with C. P. Nellson as

Governor Fred B. Funcher of North Da-kote is in Alameda visiting his uncle, R. J. Van Voorhies of 2259 Alameda avenue. He says he has come to Califernia for :

# DANGER OF A FLOOD AVERTED.

Cemetery Lakes Are Now in a Safe Condition.

horoughly soaked planet. If rain had een prayer for before, the cessation ejoicing, just at the present time. Now comes the glad news from the weathe weather for a time at least.

As stated in last evening's Tribune

the danger of a flood from the ceme lakes is entirely averted. Now that the storm has ceased, there is no

At present the upper lake contains

The graduating class held a social last evening in Stiles Hall. The decorations were in blue and gold with the color of red, and were strikingly effective. There was a large attendance ance of the class members, and a fine musical program was rendered.

The Women Students' Glee Club will give their first concert next Tuesday right in Shattuck Hall. It will be their initial appearance in public since the organization of the club last term. They will be assisted by the Mandolin, as sees are Mrs. Martin Kellogs, Mrs. E. J. Wickson, Mrs. T. R. Baron, Mrs. E. J. H. Senger, Mrs. G. H. Howlson, Mrs. W. M. Hart and Mrs. G. W. Stratton.

Prof. Hilgard of the Agricultural from twenty to twenty-five million gal-lons. The water now stands three feet higher than the old level because of

IN THE COUNTRY.

The rains have been very heavy in Decoto. Since March 15th, seven inches of rain has fallen. All the creeks are full. The farmers are enough. At Alvarado the flood is very high. Part of the track of the sugar mill spur has been washed out. The town is under water and the Chinese are living on the tops of their houses.

Greatest Woman of the Age, Counsel-What is your age, madam? Witness-Furty-seven, str. Counsel-Married or single?

Witness-Single; I nover had an offer Witness—Single; I nover had an offer of marriage in my life. And, if it is of any interest to the court, I don't mind saying that I have worn false hair for nearly thirty years.

Counsel—Hem! That is all, madam. There is no use trying to shake the direct testimony of so truthful a woman as you are.—Philadalphia Times.

Why, Indeed,

An enterprising South London undertaker displays in his window this notice: "Why walk about in misery when you can be decently buried for 30s.?"—Tit-Bits.

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First Street Near Bruadway.

longer any cause for fear.

Last evening, however, a large force of men was kept at work, patching up leaks in the dams and in siphoning off the water from the lower lake. There are now forty-eight small outlets now at work reducing the strain.

Yesterday the directors of the Cemetery Association visited the scene of the Association visited the scene of the Company of the control of the contro

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SATURDAY..........MARCH 25, 1899.

No wonder we are crowding up a Httle. It is estimated that about 36,000,-900 bables are born into the world each

Hobart wants to be McKinley's running mate in 1900 just as he was four years ago. The proposition to put Tom has naturally enough been resented by that individual himself. With Reed it general shake-up throughout the is a case of "the whole hog or none."

The only way Aguinaldo can get that \$7,000,000 he is after is to surreninto the dime museum business. He how, and he is not very likely to land any on the lay he is following at pres-

The Woodmen of the World at their national gathering have decided to expend \$75,000 on headquarters and to invite competition therefor from the whole country. What is the matter with Oakland putting in a bid? The Woodmen are very strong hereabouts, for wonderful success has attended in consequence be certain to receive full consideration.

The attention of the whole sporting world is directed to Oakland today, for out at the race track the great \$10,000 Burns handicap is being decided this afternoon. The prize is the richest offered in the Western country, and that one event alone is what brings out many of the leading Eastern stables to California. Our jockey club on this side of the bay can at least be commended for its enterprise.

Sampson played a masterly game when he refused to accept the promotion conferred upon him because the Schate tied up all the confirmations on his account, thereby putting him in the position of dragging down all his fellow officers. Such magnanimity has naturally resulted in praise being extended from sources that here tofore have been fighting him, and is looks as if his clever coun will result in his laurely being handed to him almost uncomplainingly when the next session of Congress convenes.

### THE FLOOD SCARE.

almost as much damage as would have picked up a wallet across the bay conresulted had the drouth not been bro- laining \$9,600 in currency and negotiadirection comes reports of grave conse- log that no man should want pay quences that are likely to ensue if there | for being honest. The world needs is a continuance of the rainfall.

The scare that has been created on the northern line of Oakland by the leak that was started in the big reservoir at the cemetery grounds has been made worse by a remembrance of the Los Angeles Express figures out the horrors of the floods at Johnstown and benefits they have received down that other places where dams have given way as follows: "Without the rain way during late years, and although the citrus fruit erop would have beer there is by no means as great a cause cut to perhaps 5,000 carloads. With the as exists for alarm, still it is well for rain there is reason to hope that the those in the line of the reservoir to next crop will run from 10,000 to 15,000 perfect the arrangements they have carloads. Should the rain be worth made not to be caught napping. The 7,000 carloads of oranges at \$450 per outpouring of 25,000,000 gallous of wat- car, the orange growers will, therefore, er would undoubtedly be attended by gain \$3,000,000 by it." a great loss of property if not of life unless proper precautions were made, and it is just as well to be on the safe American exhibits at Paris will be side, anyhow.

dangers that may attend a continuance dailies propose to locate branch estabof the storm it is reassuring to be able lishments there and publish every to predict that the furies of the elements are about quieted. During the ters. It will not only be a good adpast twenty-four hours rifts in the vertisement, but it is expected that it clouds have indicated that the storm is will be a lucrative proposition for over and although a few more show- them, for they will scour the field for ers may be expected later it is not writeups and ads from all the other exlikely that there will be any immediate hibitors. repetition of the furious downpours we have been experiencing for the past two weeks. Nature has about expended her stored-up forces in that regard throne of Spain he is also entitled to and in a few days we will be able to rule over France as King Charles XI. look around and appreciate how won- It might be a good idea, therefore, to derfully well everything has been or- get up a fight between him and the

The Senatorial contest in Pennsylvania is terminating under conditions akin to those of our own State, for the Republicans are divided among themselves, and although Senator Quay is a long way ahead of his fellow competitors in the voting, he is evidently going to be unable to obtain the neces sary complement to secure his election. The party organization is hard at work for him, the Governor is using old Li Hung and the Downger Emevery leverage at his command to bring about his election and the Republican papers of the State are calling upon their representatives not to adjourn without an election, yet despite all this. the anti-Quay clique is blockading everything and will undoubtedly be able

Judging by the stand taken by the Governor of Pennsylvania, though, he tended to the language they use just made by an Admighty Creator. No is not going to let the matter rest with the adjournment of the Legislature. He has semi-officially declared that despite the decision of the United States Senate in the case of Corbett of Oregon he will nominate Quay for the Senatorship, if the Legislature fails to elect him. He takes the stand that the previous decision of Congress is not tenuble where it says that because the Legislature of any particular State alls to elect a Senator it is conclusive that that State desires the office left vacant, and he will rely on the constitutional grounds that every State is entitled to two Senators and that he as Chief Executive officer of Pennsyl vania, has the authority to rectify any errors or misunderstandings that may be created by the inaction of the Legislature in that particular regard.

If the points raised prove acceptable Reed on the ticket for Vice-President and the Senate reverses itself and allows Quay to be seated there will be a country. Delaware and Utah will of course at once avail themselves of the opportunity to get their full quota in the upper house of Congress, and out here in California there will be an end to all this talk of the probabilities of could get a few dollars that way, any- an extra session. The situation is a particularly interesting one for us, and is the beginning of Holy Week. The it is to be hoped that the Governor of services at the Church of the Ad-Pennsylvania will follow the course he has mapped out so that a more definite a. m., Wednesday evening at 7:30, the decision that can be obtained on the Bishop will be here for confirmation.

Governor Gage's native shrewdness is being exhibited in the way he is  $\begin{vmatrix} day \\ a \end{vmatrix}$ . handling the bills left at his mercy when the Legislature adjourned. H!s announcement that he has signed evthe camps started in Alameda county ery measure that he intends shall befive or six years ago. Our offer would come a law puts a stop to his being importuned on every side by those interested in certain bills, and then the fact that his enactments are not being made public and probably will not be until the ten days' limit expires ( next Wednesday prevents him from being hounded by those whose measures are relegated to his pocket and who might bring all kinds of influence to bear upon him. The Governor has certainly shown that he knows how to didn't select the easiest road to travel.

> Henry Watterson has placed a nodee at the head of the columns of his paper, the Courier-Journal, retheir contributions in stamps, because story of his revenge in the newspapers. he already has several thousand dollars' worth on hand. Henry evidently does not stand in very well with the postmaster of his town or else he would not take the chance of losing any money in that way. As a rule, all kinds of money are grist to the mill of a newspaper office, but he seems independent enough to draw the line.

In these days of embezzlement and peculation it is refreshing to run across a genuinely honest man. No more The downpour has at last reached striking instance can be found than that stage where a continuance means the case of Dana H. Thomas, who ken. The rivers have become angry ble paper and immediately sought out torrents, the railroads are threatened its owner and returned it to him, at with serious washouts and from every the same time refusing a reward, saylots of men fike Thomas-long life and success to him.

> As an example of what the present downpour means to California, the

An idea of, the elaborate scale the conducted on can be gleaned from the To those who view with alarm the announcement that several of the big morning just as they do at headquar-

> Don Carles now says that in addition of being the rightful heir to the Bonapartist claimants-one set of the

pretenders who are now disturbing Europe would be killed off, anyhow,

Li Hung Chang has a remarkable knack of "bobbing up serenely," for a dispatch from Peking announces that his days of disgrace are ended, and that he is on top again. The young Emperor, by the way, appears to have been sidetracked altogether, for the world never hears of him any morepress evidently form too hot a combination for him.

It is a little like publing it in for the unsuccessful candidates to have to money they spent and for which they "purity" of election law cannot be ex- age races. No such being was ever about that time.

Every one seems a little shamefaced theless. Old Jupiter Pluvius overplayed the limit.

A deadlock among the authorities at Samoa is reported. It seems to be making the rounds very thoroughly

# CONGRESSMAN METCALF ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Hon, Victor H. Metcalf, Congressman from this district, in an inter- + view with a paper in New York, → states that he is an ardent expan- + + sionist and is for a stable govern-+ ment in Cuba. Mr. Metcalf is on the + + right truck, and the people of this + + district need have no fear about their + being properly represented at the + halls of Congress in Washington. + Contra Costa Gazette, March 25th.

#### SERVICES AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Tomorrow, the Sunday before Easter vent will be as follows: Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, at 11 o'clock Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be service and holy communion to commemorate Our Lord's betrayal on tha memorate Our Lord's batrayal on that day. On Good Friday there will be a three hours' service beginning at noon. During this later service people are at liberty to come and go as they find it necessary, choosing the time of a hymn to go, to avoid disturbance. All the services will be in the church. Choir and Nave of Church of Advent.

Admiral Dewey Camp, Admiral Dewey Camp No. 19, Army and Navy Republican League, will meet tonight at Dania hall, when im-portant questions will be discussed at-

fecting the interest of the camp. Why He Didn't Hear It. Wysoe-I didn't hear the first thing at

the theater last night. Dington-That's strange, It was still enough to hear everything with ease. Wysce-I know that, but you see I dn't get in until after the first thing didn't get in until after the first had been said.—Roxbury Gazette.

#### Got Even With Her.

The wife of one Capasso, a New York Italian, eloped last summer. He coaxed for back, persuaded her to put the com-mon property in his name, eloped with woman, and has published the another

At the Gates. 'Gabriel-The last shade is complaining

St. Peter-Tell blin we do not treat

## "Honesty is the Best Policy."

Never was a more pointed saying put into print, and yet to be hostest only because it is policy is a poor hind of honesty. Better change "policy" to "principle" and the world will like you better. In the medical world there is one medicine honest for principle's sake—and that is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

a cleanser and thus good health ensues. It never disappoints.

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Malaria.—"I was very low with malaria.
My doctor did not help me and scolded
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well. Can eat, sleep and work well." Mrs.
Julia Stocking, Bath, N. Y.

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# Comment on Passing Events.

By HENRY A. CHITTENDEN.

ecelved this impassioned rebuke:

"You have given me the most terrible shock I have ever received since expressed be a Christian gentleman. Pray where are: got nothing. It is a pity that that being has ever been found among savdoes the heredity come in? No such such being was ever seen except in the midst of the highest civilization. He is the creation of the "masters, lords about acknowledging that we have had Man has always existed in the image and rulers of the earth! -the landlords. too much rain, but it is a fact never- of God until wicked selfishness and made the man with the hoe what he is. Oh, pray read the whole poem of Markham once again. If you fail to see its truth and power, I must be content to pity you. "J. H. STALLARD."

Dr. Joseph H. Stallard, as probably few of my readers require to be told, is a veteran physician of note, now of San Francisco and of Meolo Park, now in part retired from practice, forspecialties being the single tax theory and the Glasgow or British system for the extreme subdivision among corpor-ation officials of executive responsibility in municipal government,

If my editor can stand it, I will reproduce the lines to which my friend refers, as a sort of text for my reply.

TO THE CHUMP WITH A HOE. Ho, son of toll!

Sits on thy sloping brow. Fain wouldst thou shake Dame nature's make And soar to skles-but how?

Aye, there's the rub. For, born a cub, A lark thou can'st not be Best leave alone, Making no moan, Thy plain heredity.

Do well thy work,

Nor mope and shirk—
That furrow is thy path.
Content thy lot,
Dismiss, as rot, The poet's purpled wrath,

Do well thy task, Nor guerdon ask
Beyond thy power to know
Sweet rest will come,
Calm joys of home;
But—first learn how to hoe!

Jungle too seriously.

It in a Hoe," to meat and traverse the vast sentimental exaggeration in the otherwise splendid and admirable poem by Professor Markham. A travesty is confessedly an exaggeration, but a travesty and the poem on which is alterature.

The liberty I take is with its author, william Henry Bishop, now a member of the Faculty of Yale University, Professor Markham. A travesty is confessedly an exaggeration, but a travesty can have a moral purpose. The difference, morally, between this travesty and the poem on which its production of the roll of foremost and the poem on which its production of the roll of foremost and the poem on which its production of the roll of foremost and the poem on which its production of the roll of foremost and the poem on which its production of the roll of foremost and the poem on which its production of the roll of foremost and the poem on which its production of the roll of foremost and the poem of the roll of the roll of foremost and the poem of the roll of the roll of foremost and the poem of the roll of the roll of foremost and the poem of the roll of the roll of foremost and the poem of the roll of the roll of foremost and the poem of the roll of the roll of foremost and the poem of the roll of the confessedly an exaggeration, but a most American novelists, by virtue of travesty can have a moral purpose. The difference, morally, between this mold," "The House of a Merchant travesty and the poem on which it was based is that the travesty is an admitted exaggeration, and therefore, not misleading, while the poem is an unconscious, conscientious, and most misleading exaggeration. both as 40 its subtavements in verse, with several of leading exaggeration, both as to its premises and its deductions. To stem that taint of error in a production still

In the next place, Dr. Stallard has missed the element of seriousness on which my lines were based, that which livetical their matter. justified their utterance and gives them truth 4 not power. That basis is the truth, which I think no one who looks into human conditions from the standpoint of philanthropy can have failed to encounter, namely, that one element of individual progress-not the only one by any means, though-is the only one by any means, though—is competency of performance. To graduate from the furrow one must first learn how to hoe. That principle is yet to prove itself the great uplifting friend of labor. That was my simple gospel here, and I do not think it can be gainsaid. It is the recognition of that truth awhich translates men in that truth which translates men, in nis country, at any rate, from the orn-field (not a bad nor dishonorable place, in any case) to the station of a Rockfeller or a Havemeyer, or to that which manifests a higher order of fac-uities, the position of a great, famed and beneficent physician like Dr. Stal-

It is the specific of the age for all blood troubles. The liver, kidneys and bowels are all toned up by its action as morker's duty of contentment, although the liver is duty of contentment. Although the liver is duty of contentment. I very firmly believe in it. But I must insist upon his duty to perform his I very firmly believe in it. But I thust insist upon his duty to perform his As he bent above her, and his heart work, however humble, to the best of Seemed breaking, yet he could not his ability, without slurring it or hathard his sad eyes looked down remarks the end without repining, and then



Many persons have their good day and their bad day. Others are about half sick all the time. They have headache, buckache, and are restless and nervous. Food does not taste good, and the digestion is poor; the skin is dry and sallow and distigured with pimples or eruptions; sleep brings no restand work is a burden. What causes this? Impare blood. And the remedy?

From a much respected friend I have to accept whatever advancement may

In fact, there are several fallacies, I made your acquaintance, especially Markham's poem and in the discussion sit down and make up-a list of the as it comes from a man I supposed to which it has awakened. Some of these 1. That laborious contact with the soil is degrading. On the contrary, it is the most natural, the most inviting,

he most ennobling form of labor, and the aweetest in its rewards, as it is the foundation for all labor and for all of human comfort, progress, advancehuman comfort, progress, advance-ment, life. Let's stop befouling it in exalted poetry and prose. From con-tact with the soil springs character. Proof. The superior character of the great body of farmers in California, in the United States, in France, Germany and Great Britain. One must the until recently down-trodden Amer-

2. That labor in itself is degrading. It is not. It is the best means of human discipline, the most effective for the formation of character, given unto man. The opposite view is derived, not from experience nor from any philoso-phy worthy of the name, but from an extreme and too literalistic theological of San Francisco and or practice for now in part retired from practice in London, England. He is one of the founders and pillars of the San Francisco Polyclinic of which he is the Chief Consultant, and was the personality revenue of the San Francisco of the Garden of Eden perversion of the Garden of Eden perversion of the Garden of the Consultant, and was the personality agricultural laborer, not alone the high average farm laborer, but even Propagation of the Consultant, and was the personality fessor Markham's and Artist Milais' fessor Markham's and Artist Milais' American Consultant, and was the personality through whom Mrs. Hearst has just completed her gift of \$10,000 to that institution. He is also one of the strongest publicists on this coast, his specialties being the single tax theory. of the most civilized and favored American cities I am not sure but that this comparison might be extend-ed to the very large class of degenerposite extreme from the American or the British aristocracy. I am prepar-softh Low principle of concentrating ed to contend that even sweat-shop enormous executive powers in a Mayacter builder than idieness under most seductive circumstances. This is not to say that all the rich men's sons in our society and all the scions of aristocracy elsewhere are either de-generates or idle. But recall some of william T. Stead's disclosures of the abysses in fashionable London circles.

There are other failacies. But I will not go into the question of the responsibility for the degradation of a class of farm laborers under the burdens and what might be called the de-selection of war and of mediaeval despotism. I leave that to President Jordan, to Mr. I. T. Williams, of the Examiner, and the others, who are amply equal to it.

I admire Dr. Stallard's right heartedness and whole-souledness on this subject, but I account him wrong in holding that in the problem of human advancement, the single tax is everything and heredity is nothing. It was, at least in large part, heredity, (which includes the element of rative endowincludes the element of native endow ment) that made the difference be-tween Millels "Man With the Hoe," and Napoleon Bonapart. And which would you rather be, Dr.

Stallard, the man with the hoe, or that man of gigantic and abhorrent crimes and Napoleon Bonaparte.

While on this topic I will take the liberty of resurrecting, from its not unhonored tomb in college archives, those of the Yale College of grand old Fresident Woolsey's time, a poem on

achievements in verse, with several of which I am acquainted besides his col-lege productions that carned for him that taint of error in a production still lege productions that earned for more containing as Dr. Stellard says, truth the honor of being the Class Poet at and power, my lines had to take the the time of his graduation at Yalorisk of seeming more flippant than they are not are, and heartless, which they are not. copy of Millals' painting, which called them forth. It is at least an interesting coincidence that they in form and me-ter resemble Professor Markham's great poem. They are:

> THE HUGUENOT LOVER. (Sir John Millais' Picture.)

It was a ruined garden, and the wall Was tangled o'er with vines. The sound of arms And hasey, grampling feet, and stri

dent cries, Came softened there, like murmuring in a shell. She 'round his sleeve would knot the

badge that saved; And, O, her lovely, upturned face im-So mournfully, scarce could I help but

weep. But he was sadly firm, so cruel firm. And, though all tenderly he held her to his breast, And kept the pleading face imprisoned,

And mis sad eyes looked down re-proachfully

To hers that would persuade him— Still she clung

To him and love, and silently be-sought.

sought.
And as I gazed, scarce could I help
but weep.
Albeit 'twas but a picture on my wall.
WILLIAM HENRY BISHOP.

William Rainey Harper, the

President of the University of Chicago, at this writing, has been a visitor to our community only about forty hours, at this writing, has been a visitor to our community only about forty hours, I and in another, twenty-four hours after the printing of these lines, he will have left it, homing for his Baptist Convocation in Chicago. Yet, it is strange how thoroughly Harperized the twin communities of Oakland and Berkeley find themselves. He has taken the Berkeley students by storm as completely as he did his Baptists hosts at their banquet in this city the other night. I am trying to account for it. It cannot be his schelarship, although he comes with that halo about him. He has had the good sense to not try to show off. He did not make any speeches, nor even quotations, in Hebrew or Sanscrit. Besides, thanks to our own Berkeley, we are inured to ponderous reputations for scholarship. President Harper is certainly no orator, or, if he is, he is to be complimented upon his success in the art of suppression. We are used to more flowery, more impassioned, more himmorous speeches. We have the color of our flora in our public oratory.

here in California. President Harper's liad only the cold tints of his northern lake. Still, he has inspired and, has \$\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac

President Harper's dominance over

President Harper's dominance over California audiences, lay and clerical; adult, senescent and student, as his dominance over Chicago Baptist millionaires. I am inclined to ascribe mainly to his fund of magnetism. It is as broad is he is, and as stout-shouldered. He possesses the physique of an Allis engine. He seems endowed with the gift of everlasting youth, like another Zanoni, It is hardly possible to another Zanoni. It is hardly possible to realize that this black-haired, un-wrinkled, unbearded, boyish goutleman has been teaching at Yale and cisewhere, as well as for, lo, these many years in Chicago, for nearly a genera-tion. When President T. G. Bronson of Oakland's California College, related that President Harper had been his revered teacher, it almost took away the breath, if not the appetites, of his Baptist huarers and fellow-trencher-men. He looks more like the general manager of a big Chicago railroad than like one of the world's great captains of thought. His manners, when off duty, are almost as charmingly kittenish and engaging as those of any of Berkeley's football athletes. One could well imagine him in the role of another Dick Bultitude, after Anstey's wonderful creation, with a boylsh heart under the vest of a Director of the Bank of England, trying to make "toffy" on that famous institution.

that famous institution.
Youth, geniality, compressed energy, executive ability, a sort of manifest personal relatively to every topic and to everybody, are the attributes set forth by Dr. Harper's personality, as displayed by his visit to California. Was it, perchance, timed and planned to present an object lesson of these attributes, with reference to California's pending choice of a State University president?

HENRY A. CHITTENDEN. *!!@@@@@@@@@@@@!!!* 

Dersonal w Social ୶ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଡ଼ଵ

Mrs. Valentine Hush of East Onkland has returned from the East.

Mr. and Mrs. George V. Taylor were r guests at the Palace, Napa P. O'Kane was recently in Stockton on

H. A. Smith of Alameda was recently in

Miss Conchita de Flace of Berkeley was he guest of Mrs. Alphonse Hubert of San Francisco yesterday.

The following gentlemen of San Leandro have organized a Plute Club to play the Indian game of cards. W. T. Trues-dade, R. Sullivan, L. Godenaux, L. J. Tot-felmier, H. Abernathy, T. Morgan, R. Kelly and N. D. Sydney. The club will meet at the Estudillo House.

Little Miss Merle Feldler has been spending a week in Livermore visiting

The San Leandro chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will give a masquerate ball next Friday evening at Masonic Temple in that place.

George W. Percy of this city gave a lec-ture last evening in the Niles Congrega-tional Church on "The Architectural Tri-umphs of the World." Ned Orr and Bert Wilber of Alameda have joined the regular army. They ex-pect to sail for Manila in a few days.

The Amber Whist Club of Alameda was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Beatty, 210 Eagle ave-

Frank Beck of Centerrille was recently Winter Meeting, 1898-99. Beginning MON-disting friends in Livermore.

DAY, March 20th, to SATURDAY, April 1st, Inclusive. visiting friends in Livermore

Mrs. Brammer has returned to Livernove after a visit to friends in this city.

Goddard Gale of Liverniore has been appointed drawing instructor at the Oakland High school.

Miss Bertha Nichols has returned to her nome in Niles after a two weeks' visit to friends in this city and San Francisco.

The senior class of the U. C. gave

R. A. Klein of Berkeley is visiting in Miss Leslie Bryan has returned to her

home in Sacramento after spending the vinter visiting friends in Alameda. J. R. Rogers is in Santa Clara on bus-

Mrs. J. R. Whipple of Niles has been spending the week visiting friends in this

city and Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Payson have re urned from a visit to Niles,

Mrs. Hinton has been the guest of Mrs. Jacobus of Niles this week. Mrs. John W. Rew, Miss Kittle La Fon and H. Cole of Alameda left Thursday for a trip to Vallejo.

Professor Albin Putzker of the U. C. is examining the schools in the northern opinion of the people not our say so them on the accredited list to the United And it is not only good but absolutely.

The First Presbyterian Church of West Borkoley gave a social at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robinson last evening.

F. M. Leiter of Berkeley has returned from Nebrasika.

Mins Annie L. Stuart of Berkeley has moved to San Francisco.

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troubles, as well as women, and all feet the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling But there's no need to feel like that. List But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He save: "Electric Briters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down and don't eare whether he lives or dies, it did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything and have a new lease on life." Only 50 cents, at Osgood Bros., Seventh and Broadway. Every buttle guaranteed. bottle guaranteed.

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There are tens of thousands of homes that are childless because of the ill-health of the wife and would-be mother. There are tens of thousands of other homes childless because the little ones have died almost as soon as they were born. In both most as soon as they were born. In both I wo hearts can make a love affair, but It

most as soon as they were born. In both cases Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sovereign remedy. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that make wifebood and motherhood possible. make wifehood and motherhood possible. It makes them well, strong, vigorons, virile, and chastic. It does away with the dangers of maternity. It banishes the usual discomforts of the expectant period and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the little new coner's health and an ample supply of nourishment. The prospective mother prepares herself for maternity by taking the 'Favorite Prescription' and gives her chil' a fair start in life by giving it a strong and well developed body. Thousands of homes that were childless, to day echo with babies' laughter, and bless this great medicine. Thousands of women who were weak, nervous, despondent invalids, are to day happy, healthy wives and mothers because of this medicine. Medicine dealers sell it.

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# BATTLED WITH BOLD BURGLARS.

## Lively Time of a Constable and His Assistant.

Denuty Constable C. H. Silvas of Pinole and his assistant. Joe Barrone, had a desperate encounter with two, burgiars in the Pincle schoolhouse last night,

About 9 o'clock in the evening Silvas liscovered that there were some men in the school house ransacking it. Accomthe school house ransacking it. Accompanied by his assistant, he entered the
building, and, leveling his pistol at the
men, ordered them to throw up their
hands. The erder was promptly obeyed.
Slivas then handed his pistol to his assistant and went up to the men to handfull them. As soon as he was near the
them, one of them knocked over the lanterm. The other then made a dash for dured Evy. H. W. Fraser, the nastor boy assistant and took the pistol from

him. Silvas rushed to the door to try and Is.' prevent their escape, but he was knocked dress from the pastor, Rev. Dwight E. down and bruised in the struggle that ensured. Fotter, who among other things urged the raising of \$2,000 during the coming turned around and fired a shot at Silvas, but without effect.

The town was aroused, and a posse formed to trail the burglars. When last TRANSIT COMPANY seen the men were making for the hills TRANSIT COMPANY along Pinole creek.

#### Socialist Labor Party.

F. Saybuid, a San Francisco attorne: and a graduate of Stanford University will lecture next Sunday evening befor the Cokland Section, Socialist Labor party. The subject of the lecture will be "The Evolution of Constitutional Law." The meeting will be held in Grand Army Hell, 419 Thirteenth street.

Dr. Webster Returns.

Dr. L. R. Webster, who has been to the Sandwich Islands for a few months,

# MISSIONARIES.

# Meeting at Union Church.

The Presbyterian Foreign Missionary Society held its annual meeting in Union street church vesterday. The session opened at 10 A. M. with a devotional service conducted by the

Reports were received from the Presbyterian officers and items of news from the auxiliaries and young people's societies.

Rev. W. S. Bannerman, a returned missionary from Africa, read a very interesting paper on "St. Patrick, One of the Greatest Foreign Missionaries Since the Days of Paul." He presented a striking picture of the real work of the devoted and useful man, around whose head such a halo of legend has been woven.

Lunch was supplied by the lactes of the church, after which Mrs. Banner-man conducted a prayer service for our missionaries.

The following officers were elected The following officers were elected and welcomed by Mrs. I. M. Condit: President, Mrs. E. G. Garrette; first vice-president, Mrs. A. C. Stone; recording secretary, Mrs. E. L. Kroll; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Hackett; Y. P. S. C. E. secretary, Miss.

one of them knocked over the lan- ceptably, and then the president intro-The other then made a dash for duced Rev. H. W. Fraser, the paston of Brooklyn Church, who gave a very interesting account of "China As It Is." The session was closed by an ad-

## ELECTS OFFICERS

The Oakland Transit Company has elected the following directors for the ensuing year: E. A. Heron, F. M. Smith, F. C. Havens, J. C. Winans, S. W. McCann, W. J. Dingee and W. H. Martin.

# Ye Old Folks

oticed in detail, but their antiquity, and, in many cases, their beauty were made apparent when, at the close of the

t their mothers and grandmothers in

was under the direction of A. T. Stew-

who is now more than 85 years old, and

who is now more than 86 years old, and who, in her prime, was distinguished for her vocal gifts.

There were sixteen pieces on the program. The solos, trios and ohoruses were excellently rendered, the voices being mellow and blending in a very satisfactory manner. H. W. Baxter sang a humorous solo in a captivating manner and Mrs. Baxter sang another in a similar manner.

in a similar manner. Mr. Stewart's orchestra had three

Mr. Stewart's orenestra man three numbers, a symphony, Haydn's "The Miserero" from "Trovatore" and a gavotte by Glese, all of which were played with a nicety of discrimination.

The ladies and gentlemen who took part in the vocal work were as follows:

The long-promised concert under the for the occasion, or, in reality, had auspices of the orchestra of the First come down from ancestors who have \$2,000 each, which was promptly furnished. M. E. Church was given in the base-long since passed into eternity.

other days.

vas supposed to be, such a performnce as was an occasional \*ccurrence in the early days of the present conury in the eastern part of the coun- in the auditorium. Then rare laces;

The choristers, ladies and gentlemer vere attired in the costumes of the treat grandfathers and mothers of he present time. All wore white wigs ad indeed presented the appearance of a colonial assemblage, These cosumes, so far as the men were conserned, were obtained from professionil costumers, but in the case of the woen they were either made expressly



Cleanses and Heals all Inflamed Surfaces, Gures Soro Throat, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Astuma,

Catarrh and

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# WORK OF THE GEN. HASBROUCK THEY DISCUSS NOW IN HAVANA.

the United States Tomorrow.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. HAVANA, March 25,-10:45 a. m.-Brigadier-General Henry C. Hasbrouck has arrived here. Major-General Wilpresident, Mrs. E. G. Garrette of Al- ment of Matanzas, arrived here today, son. Military Governor of the Depart-General Douglass, commanding the

him in commanding the brigade.
Last night the officers, bands and 400 privates belonging to the Fourth and Ninth Illinois Regiments visited General Douglass' headquarters in order to

bid him farewell. Major-General Warren Keifer, commander of the First Division of the Seventh Army Corps, made a speech, and General Douglass thanked the men for their soldierly conduct during the months he had communded them.

## CLAIM A PHANTOM ESTATE.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire SAN JOSE, March 25 .- The probate bate Court awaiting the heirs. Several columns of newspaper clippings from Massachusetts are enclosed. In these it is stated that one Rev. L. F. Professor Bailey in commenting upon the good work cheeder dead of the commenting upon the good work cheeder dead in the control of Belthazor died intestate at San Jose, Cal., leaving an estate valued at \$2,-000,000. The clippings state that three young ladies of Worcester are the heirs and that they have made the proof.

ty, nor any other estate awaiting claimant. The whole affair is a fake so far as this county is concerned. No

HAVANA, Mar. 25.-At the secret set sion of the Cuban Military Assembly yesterday it was resolved that a dissolution of that body at the present time would be W. J. Dingee and W. H. Martin.

This is the first time that Mr. Dingee has appeared on the board. He takes the place of Charles R. Bishop.

The directors have elected E. A. Heron president, W. H. Martin vice president and Samuel Taylor secretary.

It is the intention of the management to extend the West Oakland line on Eighth street to Broadway so as to connect with the East Oakland line without going around the loop on Thirteenth street. prejudicial to the interests of the army

# THE HOT SPRINGS TRAGEDY

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. at a Concert. HOT SPRINGS; Ark., Mar. 25 .- Chancellor Leather has rendered his decisionin the habeas corpus proceedings, it being that the defendants, Sheriff Bob Williams, Coffey Williams, Ed Spears and Will Witt, charged with unjustifiable homicide In the verdict of the Corener's jury, were entitled to ball and fixing the same at M. E. Church was given in the base-long since passed into eternity.

These men are charged with the killing ment of the church last night in the At a distance, of course, the peculiar-of J. E. Hart, Louis Hinkle, T. F. Geslee and Chief of Police Toler in the bloody and folks' entertainment, that is, it noticed in fletall but their articular street fight at this place last week.

### Will Visit the Lakes

concert, the ladies served refreshments Yesterday and the day before hun dreds of people visited Mountain View neckerchiefs, shawls, henddresses, unique bracelets, brooches, cameo breast pins with gold frames and a valiety of other articles recalled to many of the guests the finery and decoration which had made irresistible the charms of their mothers and Cemetery and inspected the lakes, which are now full of water, the threatened breaking of which carried terror to the homes along Cemetery creek. Should the present pleasant weather continue no further danger is anticipated and thousands will visit the cemetery tomorrow. The Pleamont The choristers occupied seats on the and Mountain View cars run direct to a place in front of the platform and a place in front of the platform and a place in front of the platform and the scene

No Change in Pennsylvania,

The program was printed on rough brown paper, the type being fashioned after that used in colonial times, and, in the designation of the time of the concert, the nature of the pieces rendered, the quaint expressions of the period recalled were employed. The program, for instance, was styled, "A Lysts of Ye Sacrede Hymns and Tunes and Likewise Worldlie Songs," The entertainment itself was designated as a Great Concerte of Mufick." The Church was styled a "Meetynge House wh is fette downe at ye croffinge of Fourteenthe ande Clay lanes." The letter "s" employed in the printing is the same as the small "f" now in use. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire HARRISBURG, Pa., Mar. 25. - No hange on the lifty-eighth ballot for Unit-

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Folks

Like the new

# Grape=Nuts.

Food

Special reference was made on the program to "Ye aged fpinster, Rachael Poinedy (past 85 years of age) wh fame was aforetyme greate in ail ye land as ye fkillfull fingere, with fit on ye platforme with ye lingers peradventure may fing." This referred to Mrs. Hendry, a member of the church, who is now more than 85 years old and

INSTINCT. Boy Knows the Kind of Food He Needs.

A grocer in the suburbs of Chlcago has a son about six years old who has been kept in the country with an aunt

a goodly part of the time, owing to his puny, half lifeless condition.

This last summer when the little chap returned home, he was round, fat and hearty, but when he sat down to his father's table he refused the meat and retreate and destroy.

and potatoes and demanded Grape Nuts, the ready-cooked food.

The grocer knew about Grape-Nuts and had been selling them over his counter, but it never occurred to him

In the ready-cooked food. The grocer knew about Grape-Nuts and had been selling them over his and had been selling them o to use them at his own table. It was found upon inquiry that the boy began to improve as soon as he was put on Grape-Nuts by his aunty, and that the evidence of the value of the food

# THE SCHOOLS.

## Officers Elected at the Gen. Douglass Sails for Meeting of Educators The Wounded Angels at Home of Supt. McClymonds.

of Superintendent, McClymonds last evening for the purpose of discussing educational work. The meeting was called for present members and members-elect of the Hoard of Education. principals of the various schools, county and State Superintendents of Second Brigade of the First Division of the Seventh Army Corps, leaves Havana on Sunday for the United States. Colonel Campbell will succeed University.

Owing to unavoidable circumstances and bud weather several of those expected were absent. Among those present were School Directors Knox. Evans, Gray, Todd, Ingier, Powell, Redington, Russ, Randolph and Men-Principals McChesney, Fisher, Frick, Chandler, Garllok, Markham, Vergon, Dunbar, Harmes, Miss Colby, Martin and Sumner; Professors Bailey, Dressler and Heaton of the State University.

President Todd of the Board of Education presided.

Superintendent McClymonds gave a brief review of the growth and im-provement of the department during the last ten years, calling attention to Corder; literature secretary, Miss Ida Curry; baby band secretary, Mrs. Summer: treasurer, Mrs. C. P. Hoag.

Then followed a description of the part o the very marked improvement in the

> Professor Balley in commenting up-on the good work already done in the Oakland school department, made a strong plea for an enlargement of the work along the lines already underta-

under the supervision of this department of the University.

Professor Heaton spoke of the work of the ungraded classes in the Oakland School Department and also of the work being done by the student teachers.

Director Evans, who is about to sever his connection with the Board after a continued service of eight years, spoke upon what he had learned by his school experience. He commended the work of the Superintendent, the principals and the teachers of the Department. He explained that he had learned that there were a great many difficulties connected with the improved methods of education about which those not engaged in the work knew but little.

Director Gray discussed the matter

sugged in the work knew but little.

Director Gray discussed the matter of salary of principals, stating that in his opinion they are not receiving the salary to which their faithful service entities them. He believed in restoring the salaries to \$2,000 a year. He also called attention to the needs of the department in the matter of an assembly room and expressed the hope that at no distant date a suitable room could be constructed for the holding of general meetings of teachers and pupils for lecture purposes.

Principal Garlick speke at some length on the subject of promotions. He said that Superintendent McClymonds had called his attention to the work now being conducted in the Cole

He said that Superintendent McCly-monds had called his attention to the work now being conducted in the Cole and Lafayette schools under a new system of grading and promotion, which is simply to have no fixed time for promotion of a class. The promotion may be made any time in the term that the pupils have been found to have completed the work of the presented course. He said after careful my stiruling he fall the would have completed to the presented course. He said after careful my stiruling he fall the would have completed to the fall the would have completed the work of the presented course. He said after careful my stiruling he fall the would have completed to close owing to depart the fall the said after careful my stiruling he fall the would have completed the school series of the teachers of any strength of the fall the said after careful my stiruling he fall the would have completed to close owing to the school series of the teachers of the said after careful my stiruling he fall the said the investigation be felt it would be a benofit to have the system adopted. Principal Frick of Cole school ex-plained the workings of the new sys-

tem, stating that there was nothing radical in the system, and as far as they had gone it had proven satisfactory to both teachers and pupils.

Principal Fisher of the Central school

called attention to te importance of manual training, pointing to the good results attained in the department and commended this phase of education to the careful consideration of the new

Principal McChesney made a plea for a deferention of Night School work, so that pupils who have no ability or liking for purely educational work may obtain growth and development in a school offering facilities for manual training or hand work.

Principal Markham spoke of the true ldeal to keep before the students in educational work. He said he believed the true test whether anything was right or wrong is its effect upon the public good and that the child should be educated to regard the wolfare of the public as the first and great aim in life. At the request of those present Pro-

fessor Maritham first explained his reason for writing his now famous poem, "The Man With the Hoe," and then recited it. The balance or the even-ing was then spent in social conversa-

Associated Frees Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, Ill., March 25.-The will of Joseph Medill was made public today and disposes of \$2,000,000 in bonds and realty, besides the editor's stock in the Tribune Publishing Company, valued at \$2.500,000. This stock, 107 shares, will be kept intact and eventually fall to the possession of his grandchildren Many institutions in which Mr. Medil was interested have been favored in the will.

## GOT THE BURGLAR.

BRADY ISLAND, Neb., Mar. 25 -- At an early hour this morning Williard and Holter Eavy, who were sleeping in a store in which the Postoffice is located, were awak oned by some one attempting to enter. They armed themselves, and when the intruders appeared; both fired: One of the robbers fell, wounded in the hip by a charge from a shotgun. The other, burglar escaped: The wounded man gives his name as George Reed and his home as Shelby Iowa.

# ACCOMPLICE UNDER ARREST.

Stage Robber Will Die.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. STOCKTON, March 25,-The comnion to Bob Murphy, who was shot Orthodoxy." This church will Lenten services in the chapel each evening (except Saturday) next week. ast night while trying to hold up the Angels stage, is a young fellow named Westhall. His name was revealed by Murphy, who will probably die. Nel-ther of the boys are over 19 years of age. Westhall has been arrested. His dresses on the "Second Coming of

age, Westhail has been arrested. His father is an inmate of the State hospital at Stockton.

The bullet which made Murphy's injury penetrated the back and came out in the chest. Fortions of a rib were found inside his shirt.

Westhall is in jail at Angels, but will be taken to San Andreas. Both the boys had been working on a potato ranch at Altaulle, and this is the first

ranch at Altaville, and this is the first time they have been connected with any wrong-doing.

# GOLDEN CARNIVAL

The Executive Committee of the Nativ Sons' Golden Carnival met last night in the rooms of the Merchants' Exchange. The following committees were appoint-

Auditing Committee-J. J. Naegie, H. N Gard, Dr. A. Bennett, J. Nash. Decorations-E. P. Cook, P. H. Remil ard, Mrs. A. L. Frick, Mrs. A. McDon-

ılc. Manager Buckley suggested the ishment of about thirty booths which will be distributed in various places through-

work along the lines already undertaken.

Professor Dressier spoke of the opportunities for preparation afforded teachers by the State University. He stated that he believed that the teacher of the future must be one of culture and broad education. He explained what the aim of the Pedagogy Department is in relation to the teachers of the State. He spoke of the work being done in the Oakland School Department under the supervision of this department of the University.

Beauest-Nark: Santa Barbara Mission, Mrs. M. Davis; lee cream booth, Mrs. A.

Broaden Spoke of the work of the work of the University.

charge of the teachers of each grade. The Board is not entirely satisfied with the results obtained by this method last year: It is now proposed to have a mem-her of the Board present at each examination and have personal supervision of affairs. The questions will also be framed ly the Board.

Among the other matters which are recelving attention is the revision of the schedule of studies. The charges will be completed in time to go into affect at the beginning of the new school terms in Au-

### NICE WEATHER.

Associated Press Dispatches by 'The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

NICE, March 25, 9 a. m.-A snow storm accompanied by hall and sleet visited this city and vicinity early this morning. At this hour it is raining, but the roofs and trees are still covered Much damage has been done throughout the department.

#### OPENING GAME OF, BASEBALL.

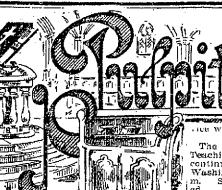
The opening game of baseball will be played at Recreation Park tomorrow at 2:15 P. M. between the San row at 21b P. M. between the San Francisco and Oakland baseball teams. All of the "fans" from Oakland will be out to root for the team. The make-up of the Oakland and San Franciscos is fifty per cent stronger than last season and there is no ques-tion as to the quality of ball that these two teams will not up during the seatwo teams will put up during the season. Oakland is out for the dampion-ship, and is going to place the first game to its credit tomorrow. The make-up of the team is as fol-

W. Hammond..catcher....C. Hartman W. Moskimon | 'Iberg ..pitcher..

J. Sheas M. Murphy ... 1st base ... J. Sullivan L. Hammond .2d base ... Tip O'Nell C. Schmeer ... short-stop ... H. Krug J. Donovan ...center field.... A. Payne L. Hardie . right field...G. Hildebrand

#### Will Give a Recital, Mrs. Carrie Pross-Snyder, dramatic

reader, will give a recital at the First Baptist Church, Friday evening, April 7th, assisted by Miss Margaret Gray, soprano the orchestra of the First Mothodist Church, under the direction of Alex T. Stewart and Miss Blanche Estelle Hostetter, accompanist. Mrs. Snyder will give a valied program of new selections, including one with orchestral accompani-



First Congregational Church,-Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor, Morning service, 11 o'clock, "A Palm Sunday Sermon." Evening service, 7:30 o'clock "The True Church." This is the seventh sermon in the series on "Modern

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Rest Prespyterian Church, conter of Fourteenth and Franklin.—Pastor, Rev. R. F. Coyle, D. D. Scrvice at 11 Meserve A. M., subject, "The Central Fact of ject, "Hornity." Subject at 7:30 P. M., ladies of Christianity." Subject at 7:30 P. M., ladies of Christianity." On Not An Infidel." Dr. Charge.

the Crucislxion.

First Unitarian Church—Rev. J. T. St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, cornuctive of the pastor. Morning service 11 Oakland—Rev. Jas. Hulme, rector. o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Special evening service in vestry. Music, readings, prayer. Short address on Litany at 11 o'clock. Evening prayer "The Hell I Dread and the Heaven I at 7:30 p. m. Sermons by the pastor. Seek."

First Christian Church, Sunday, March 26, 99. Guy W. Smith, pastor, Morning sermon, "Soul Winning." Evening. "The Word Divided," Illus-trated by a large chart.

Market street Congregational Church Mac H. Wallace minister. 11 A. M., 'The People's Christ.'' 7:30 P. M., 'Who Bears the Burden?''

Asbury Methodist Church—Rev. W.P. Andrews, pastor. Rev. T. D. Butler will preach at 11 A. M. and the pastor at 7:30 P. M. Twenty-fourth evenue M. E. Church Lincoln of San Francisco. A. Rev. E. M. Hill, pastor. Rev. Dr. vited. Questions answered. Ferne will preach in the morning. The

pastor will preach in the evening on "Defeat in Victory." First Church of Christ (Scientist)-Loring Hall. Sunday at 11 A. M. Sub-ject, "Unreality," Evening service, 7:45 P. M., subject, "The Only Way to Know the Doctrine of Christ Jesus."

Palm Sunday services at the English Lutheran Church, corner Sixteenth and Grove street. Rev. William Kelly, pastor. Morring sermon. "The Coming King." Evening sermon. "Conflict and Triumph." Special music and decorations. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The discussion, "What Are the Teachings of Spiritualism?" will be continued at Fraternal hall, 1156 Washington street, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Seats free and the public invital discussion, "What

> Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—President E. H. Nye will speak at 1156 Washington street Sun-day evening at 7:45. The B. H. Rob-erts case and the attitude of the Mormon Church towards polygamy.

St. John's Church—Floyd J. Mynard, rector—Palm Sunday: services 7:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The paster will give a series of addresses on the "Second Coming of Christ."

First Methodist Episcopal Church—Baim Sunday service at 11 A. M. Rev. Thursday cening at 7:45 p. m. and Professor R. R. Lloyd will preach in the evening.

Zions' German Evangelical Lutheran Church—J. H. Theiss, paster. Solemn confirmation services beginning at 10 a. m. Subject, "We Love Him Because He First Loved Us." Services also Thursday eening at 7:45 p. m. and Special communion service will be held Sunday evening at Lorin hall at 7:45 p. m.

First Free Baptist Church—Wm. N. Meserve, acting pastor. Morning subject, "Home Missions." Evening, the ladies of the Mission Society will have

Fourth Congregational Church, 34th Morning service conducted by Dwight and Adeline streets—Pastor, Rev. Al- E. Potter; subject, "The Lord's Tenth," lend Bayley. A. M., "The Progress of Mr. H. H. Pratt will speak in the Prayer." P. M., "Physical Aspects of evening on "Living Sagrifone".

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, cor-

Chesier Street Methodist Episcopal-Rev. A. H. Needham, pastor. 11 a. m., "Christ's Trilumphant Entry Into Jer-usalem." 7:30 p. m., "The Supreme Af-fection." Music under the direction of Prof. H. Flinch.

Tenth Avenue Baptist Church-Pastor C. M. Hill will preach. 11 a. m., "The Holy Spirit." 7:30 p. m., "Why Do Some People Get So Little Out of Religion?"

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gier Hall, onpo-site City Library. Sunday school, I p. m. Preaching 2 p. m. by Elder Lincoln of San Francisco. All are in-

"Watchers' Mcating." Mrs. Edmund Taylor of East Cakland will speak at Gospel Tent Sunday at 2 p. m. Sub-ject, "Foreign Missions."

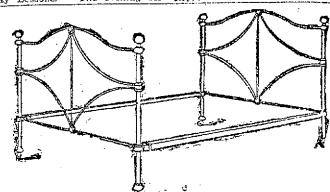
#### PETTY LARGENY WITH A PRIOR CONVICTION.

George W. Lewis was arraigned in the Police Court this morning on a charge of petty larceny with a prior conviction which makes his crime a felony. His preliminary examination was set for April 3d.

### HAVE YOU A SON, BROTHER,

First Baptist Church—C. H. Hobart, pastor. At the morning service President William R. Harper of the Chicago University will preach. The pastor preaches in the evening upon the topic, "A Young Man's Choice."

Fruitvale Presbyterlan Church, Upper Fruitvale—Rev. E. E. Clark, pastor, Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of the morning sermon, "Psim FREE Address Allen's Coinsted, Le Sunday Lessons."



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# SOCIAL EVENTS IN LAST DAYS OF LE

# Record of the Week Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson, Mrs. Will Magee, Win, Irene Morris, Lillian Anderson, Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson, Mrs. Heller, Olga Anderson, Lettie Morris, Mrs. Robert Lee Stephenson, Mrs. Heller, Olga Anderson, Lettie Morris, Ella Anderson, Bessie Kild, Annie Misses Margaret and Sadie Sinclair and the Misses Florence and Jean Charlie Brewer, Peter Cain, James Hush. A number of enjoyable affairs are to Lee, Collin Grant, John Kearney, Gussie Jensen, Shamin Society in City and Country.

nonda at the Macdonough (do you re-

Mrs. Andrew Fine, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Mechan, Mr. and Mrs. Glibert L. Cur-

The otaly thing in the week besides the

of others being there.

Weddings, Balls, such a chance before. She is not Fanny Davenport, whom I saw last as Gis-Receptions, Parties.

\$000000000000000000000000000000 The Meddler. 8

thad not been for the opera we should and the President was kept on the go. Ah, me! so quiet the week! If it had not been for the opera we should and the President was kept on the go.

He was at a banquet given by the Baptist ject," J. C. Hill; "Congratulations," J. A. Johnson; "Impromptu Talkers," even now I can feel the cobwebs grow: clorgymen of Oakland on Wednesday L. G. Burpee; "Marriage," Rev. E. "R. even now I can feel the cobwebs grow- clergymen of Oakland on Wednesday ing across my brain. Nothing to talk night on Thursday night was at the Reabout except the weather and a variety of that, and not even a little party or a toothsome dish of scandal to break the deather. The scandar is a proper to talk party or a toothsome dish of scandar is break the deather. The scandar is a proper to talk party or a toothsome dish of scandar is a proper to talk party or a toothsome dish o riety of that, and not even a little party or a toothsome dish of scandal to break the deadly monotone. Next week is holy week, and as there is no opera we hasten to make our tardy repentance for not keeping Lent as we should have done. We have indeed "done those things that we ought not to have done, and there is no health on Charter Day the Kelloggs gave him a company."

Stanford University. He spoke at the sand were characterized by much with and good feeling.

E. L. Finch, in behalf of those presents the host and hostess with a case of dessert teaspoons and number of us paddled out in the rain to shald forks. Mr. Kinsey responding with a bright little speech of acknowledgment and reminiscence.

Mrs. A. A. Dewing and Miss Kinsey then contributed vocal and instrumental must be the said.

On Charter Day the Kelloggs gave him a company. should have done. We have indeed done those things that we ought not my head, and you musth't expect me to to have done, and there is no health on Charter Day the Kelloggs gave him a company.

Ceaseless trotting across the bay luncheon at which there were thirty. A pleasi on caseless trotting across the bay, though the reward was great and we'd agood time to rest. The storm centers will be transferred to Los Angeles, where Melba will sing during the week. Well, I've done fairly well, have charming Gadski as well. Next to me, I think the Chabots have enjoyed the opera more than anyone else. They had season seats, and they have been missing three repetition performances. Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Mrs. I their wet clothing.

On Charter Day the Kellogg gave him a company.

On Charter Day the Kellogg gave him a company.

A pleasing feature was the presence of several faintiles from Mr. Kinsey's guests—his personal friends and the more distinguished members of the faculty senting guests—his personal friends and the more of several faintiles from Mr. Kinsey's guests—his personal friends and the more of several faintiles from Mr. Kinsey's guests—his personal friends and the more of several faintiles from Mr. Kinsey's guests—his personal friends and the more of several faintiles from Mr. Kinsey's guests—his personal friends and the more of several faintiles from Mr. Kinsey's guests—his personal friends and the more of several faintiles from Mr. Kinsey's guests—his personal friends and the more of several faintiles from Mr. Kinsey's guests—his personal friends and the more of several faintiles from Mr. Kinsey's agont him of the enjoyand the members of the feeds and the more of several faintiles from Mr. Kinsey's agont Mr. Stante, or all the more of several faintiles from Mr. Kinsey's agont Mrs. Lead Mrs Chabot. Miss Josephine, Miss Claire their wet clothing, and Miss Kate—they have all gone every night, and Mrs. Knight and Miss Chabot have worn some very pretty will give a reception to her many friends. tollettes. Mrs. Knight is so chic about

Moffitt and the Misses Mofiltt. Miss Alice Moffltt looked rather well. Dr. Herbert Moffltt was invited to the Rudolph Spreckels box on the opening night of the opera, and was there several times afterward with his fian cee, Marguerite Jolliffe. Miss Jolliffe looked very well in a simple frock of white satin, with a slight garniture of chiffon at the edge of the corsage. but she will never be as pretty as her sister Nellie, who married Rudolph Spreckels. Mrs. Spreckels has enjoyed her box for the season utmost any number of handsome gowns and never missing a performance. She has been most generous to her friends and many of them have been remembered. There is really no way of entertaining that gives more pleasure or wins more appreciation than a box at the opera with a few extra seats in it. Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels is a strikingly pretty woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Moffitt were at the opera several times. Mrs. Moffit: of which shade she is very fond. She looked exceedingly well in it.

The F. M. Smiths of Oakland have been to hear Melba several times since The Dottie Cooke Annex is to be dedi the first night when they occupied a cated on Friday, March 31st. It is the box. The Smiths have every opportunity to hear opera in Europe and New York, but they do not neglect the chances at home. Mrs. Smith has some handsome gowns, which she brought in New York, and though brought back to home with her, and Miss Marion Smith always looks sweet and girlish.

Miss Kate Clement was one of the party in Mrs. Irwin's box on Thurs- Letts Oliver, the Misses Everson, the puday night, and was afterward a guest at the big supper given by the Martin Cooke, Dr. and Mrs. Riscon, Mrs. H. E. boys to Madame Melba at the Bohemian Club. There were fifty at the supper, including Miss Loughborough, one of the debutantes, and several other of the best known society ma- felt by the young people in that depart- win, trons and debutantes. The diva was gracious and charming and affable, The new Materalty Home will also be and after the recherche little supper dedicated on Friday. A gift has lately there was dancing in the corridor. Ev- been made of the former Home for Conerybody was happy at the supper, valescents in Piccimont avenue. Mrs. which took place after the triumphant Isaac Requa has given much loving serperformance of "Romeo and Juliet."

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. John Doubleday represented Oakland and the Misses Georgie and Lillian Strong were very charming. I expect there were hundreds more whom I falled to see.

But even with the rival attraction of the grand opera, the Bostonians drew large houses in Oakland, and are doing well in San Francisco. I was astounded at the crowd which greeted them. But we are not easily parted from our old loves. The Bostonians in the city have also drawn houses as large as

I enjoyed the performances of Melbourne MacDowell and Blanche Walsh wery much. Blanche Walsh has cer-

It is to be quite a large affair, and will open the season successfully. I do hope that no one else, or no two or three oth-Colonel and Mrs. Oscar Long have also been faithful attendants at Meiba ers, will choose the same day. It is an performances. They had one of the embarrassment of riches for us. Please performances. They had one of the choose some other time, all of you who palco boxes for the "Barber of Seville," are thinking of Easter week. I'm ike and again for the charming mid-week the child at the dinner. After I am performance of "La Boheme." Mrs. garged I would gladly postpone the result Long wore some pretty frocks, and the of the feast to enjoy it another day. Mrs. palcos are stunning places in which to show off good gowning. Allen's reception hours are from two until At the "Huguenots," on the second Mrs. Valentine G. Hush, who has been recovering from an attack of incomparison of the coercing from an attack of incomparison of the coercing from an attack of incomparison will return the coercing from a control of the coercing from an attack of incomparison will return the coercing from an attack of incomparison will return the coercing from an attack of incomparison will return the coercing from the co Monday, were Mr. and Mrs. James

On Easter Monkay Mrs. James Allen

than any other candidate for the office, G. T. Reinhardt. attesting to her great popularity and showing, too, that sometimes, at least, republics are not ungrateful. The marvel of it was that every one seemed to know what good work Dr. Knox had done. She had been so independent that the bosses is attracting a great deal of attention. of which shade she is very fond. She be re-nominated by her party.

This is surely Fabiola's lucky year. Donation after donation has come their way. gift of the Cookes of Vernon Heights and a beautiful little building. In one of the stained glass windows is a picture of Dottle Cooke, who was taken ill at school California could not be saved. Beds'have been flited up in this annex, which is for sick children, by Mr. and Mrs. William by Masters G. Jansen and Sammy pils of Miss Horton's school, Master Cooke and Mrs. Montague Turner.

There have been many gifts for the noon's entertainment.

children's playroom, much interest being Among the guests were: Susan Irfelt by the young people in that depart-win, Florence Brewer, Lillian Mcgant.

Junkin, Mattie Morehead, Frances Irment.

vice in making this home ready for the Mrs. C. B. McCallum and Miss Mabel occupancy of the nurses, and on Friday Craft occupied seats in the orchestra- the Home will be open for inspection. It shines like a new dollar. All visitors will be received by Mrs. Requa, assisted by the directors of the hospital.

I think that's all. I'm desperately in need of a little beauty sleep, and tonight

Pleasant dreams, all.

#### THE MEDDLER THE HUSH LUNCHEON

A pretty luncheon was given on Tuesday by the Misses Hush of Fruitvale in henor of Miss Helen Daggett of Pasadena, who is the guest of Miss

The table decorations were bunches of beautiful white lilac, which made a very deinty centerpiece. It was an extremely enjoyable lunch-

take place at Etnemere, after the Lenten season. The young people are looking forward with pleasure to the festivities, as the affairs given at the pretty Hush home are always thorough the process of t oughly enjoyable.

#### A SILVER WEDDING.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kinsey was delightfully celebrated by a number?) and very wisely does not try gathering tendered them as a surprise, to be. The East Oakland contin- by their children, Francis, Miss Elizagent turned out very largely, Dr. and beth and Master Merrill, on Saturday evening, March 18th, at the family residence.

tiss, Miss Hazel Curtiss and a number After congratulations and greetings, the guests partook of a dainty supper prepared by Halahan.

As the honored bride and groom sat

The only thing in the week besides the open was the stir caused in scholastic at the table, toasts were announced by circles by the arrival of Dr. Harper, the distinguished head of the University of Chicago. Dr. Harper was heralded with drums and tinkling cymbals, and was entertained by the Martin Kelloges of Berkeley. Mrs. Harper accompanied him, and the President was kept on the gr. "How Younger Men View the Sub-

Kummer, Miss Kummer, Misses Scu-pham, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Holcomb.

#### PHI DELTA THETA.

The alumni and active members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity held a reunion and banquet last Saturday evening in San Francisco. The Stanford and Berkeley chapters were well represented. A number # fraterrity men from Eastern colleges was pres-

The evening was spent in feasting, singing college songs, responding to toasts, and practicing old college yells. D. Edward Collins acted as toast-

been recovering from an attack of ile grippe, will return to Cakland soon. During the week her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Magee Jr., has been spending a few days with her.

The Charles Kings have come home from Hawaii, having had a perfectly charming time and ready to fold their tents for another flitting. They came in the steamship "China" and had a rough passage. They have seen everything worth seeing on the Islands, and were extensively entertained.

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O hungan, C. Edward Holmes, Frank M. Parcells, Louis Titus, Charles E. Parcells, William Nat Friend, Marion S. Blanchard, Fercy R. Stuart, George E. de Golia, Dr. G. N. Rodolph, C. F. Allardt, C. O. Perry, W. H. Anderson, Homer A. Boushey, Charles Syler Jr., Duncan McDuffle, J. Maxwell Taft, M. F. Stansbury, Earl W. Garrison, T. E. Haven, Lathrop L. Jewett, Albert G. Brown, Ashley R. Faull, Professor

We are all congratulating Dr. Myra Waite, Roy Schultz, Everett Johnson, umphant re-election, in spite of political apposition. Dr. Knox received more votes than any other candidate for the office, C. T. Bernardt, J. H. Henderson, George J. McChesney, and C. T. Bernardt, J. H. Henderson, George J. McChesney, and

#### DUPLICATE WHIST.

The duplicate whist tournament given by the Encinal Recreation Club The games last Tuesday evening were won by Messrs. Cushman and Friedlander, and Conkey and Barnum. Both teams won by a margin of seven

The games are well contested and afford a great deal of instruction in the game, to interested onlookers.

#### A CHILDREN'S PARTY,

A most enjoyable children's enter tainment was given last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs Jansen on Spaulding avenue, Berkeley Morehead.

A magic lantern show, songs an recitations were given, after which a delicious luncheon was served. The little tots started for home at a

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#### A WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Last Wednesday evening, March 29th, the marriage of Mrs. Julia Butts and John B. Turner of Berkeley, will take place at the home of the bride in the Universary town.

Mrs. Butts is a very popular young adv and is well known both in Berke-

ey and this city. Mr. Turner has resided in this city for many years and has a host of

friends

#### A PLEASANT BIRTHDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Robinson of Berkeley were the recipients of a most lelightful surprise last Saturday evenng at their home on Bristol street.

About fifty friends of the couple vis-Ited them to help celebrate in an ap-propriate manner the fiftleth anniversary of Mrs. Robinson's birthday.

Dancing, games and conversation formed the amusement of the evening and a very pleasant time was passed

by all.

A delicious supper was served, and many complimentary toasts were given to the host and hostess.

The guests departed at a late hour, after wishing the hostess many happy birthdays in the future.

#### UNITARIAN SOCIAL.

A pleasant afternoon social and entertainment was held at the Unitarian church, Alameda, last Friday, under the auspices of the Unitarian club.

A large number of ladies was present and an enjoyable musical program was presented.

Miss Bessie Hobart of this city sang delightfully and was recalled a num-

er of times Mrs. Bradford gave several well-endered soprano selections. After the program an informal afternoon was spent.

The socials given by the club growing extremely popular with ladies of Alameda.

#### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement is announced of Miss, Augusta M. Stoer, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stoer, to Theodore W. Westphal, manager of the Bay City flour mills.

The wedding will take place in the near future, and the young couple will reside in a handsome home now being built by the groom prospective at the corner of Eighth and Chestunt streets.

### MARRIED SIXTEEN YEARS.

On Monday last Mr. and Mrs. S. Baron of the Lancaster, Berkeley, entertained a number of friends from that city, Oakland and San Francisco, on the occasion of the sixteenth anniversary of their marriage. A number of valuable gifts were left with the hosts in commemoration of the anniversary.

### CLOVER CLUB ENTERTAINS.

The Clover club gave a most enjoyable "gentlemen's evening" at the pretty bome of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mehrmann, 589 Twenty-fourth street, last The ladies of the club hold regular

meetings every two weeks in the after-noon and once a month entertain in

the evening.
The meetings are delightful affairs.
Last evening the Mehrmann home
was prettily decorated with smilax and large hunches of calla lilles, beautifully

Progressive euchre was played, af-

leal program.

The Athenian orchestra rendered a

number of enjoyable selections; and Mrs. Rodgers gave several well ren-dered selections on the banjo. Dainty refreshments were served ater in the evening.

The guests of Dr. and Mrs. Mehr-mann were: Dr. and Mrs. George Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Park, Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Park, Henry P. Dalton, Miss Ada Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Broadwell, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton, Schrock, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Weilbye, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sam Platt, Miss Lida Platt, Dr. Craig, Mrs. Homer Craig, Dr. and Mrs. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. G. Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Daniels, Miss talice Daniels, Dr. Carl Curdts, the Misses Curdts, Mrs. William Barnes of San Jose, Mrs. Bel'a Rodgers, San Francisco, Miss Freda Curdts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cal Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Shankland, Miss Etta Pennliman, Messis, Jackson, Sanuel Platt and Messrs, Jackson, Sanuel Platt and Harry Platt.

#### AFTERNOON AND NIGHT. Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. D. J.

Poblin entertained at dinner in their nome at Peralta, several of their close friends. Among the latter were Misses

## Last Wednesday night Dr. Alfred

Sander of Alameda, who is well known in this city, was given a surprise party at his home on the anniversary of his birth. The doctor was unprepared for the event. He knew nothing of the af-fair until after his return to his home, he was escorted into the dining room, where he found assembled a large number of his most intimate friends number of his most intimate friends and admirers. The table was spread for a banquet, and after congratulations had been extended to the doctor, the guests sat down to the liberally laden board, the viewds on which were discussed with the keenest relish. Toasts were responded to in an eloquent manner, and music was rendered by a quartette composed of Miss Sadie Rice plano; Miss Hatton, violin; W. H. Rice Jr., cornet; Max Franck, violincello. There were 150 persons in the assemblage, who enjoyed the occasion till the close at a late hour.

nome of Mrs. J. P. McCabe on Twenty-

second street. The reception rooms were artiscally decorated with fruit blossoms. Mrs. McCabe was assisted in recelv-ing the many guests by a number of

The following program was given in excellent style, many of the pupils showing marked musical ability: Piano solo, "Etude" (Wallendorf) Miss Edith solo, "Etude" (Wallendorf) Miss Edith McCabe; song, "Garden of Sleep" (De Lara), Miss Louise Grove; pantomime, "Tit for Tat" (Portel), Miss Ruby Moore and Miss Edith Moore; song, "Flight of Ages" (Bevan), Miss Allce Dumn; piano solo, (a) "First Meeting," (b) "Repentance," from "Life. of Love" (Nicode), Mrs. Fred Russ Cook; song, "Spring" (Cowen), Mrs. Thomas Hodge; song, (a) "Sweet by the Rest," violin obligato by Miss Edith Moore, (b) "Vinenka Song," Mrs. Louise Wright McClare; song, "Danza" (Caracclolo), Mrs. Jessie Dean Moore.

After the program light refreshments were served and a social hour was en-

were served and a social hour was en-

#### COMING EVENTS.

Mrs. J. B. Dean and her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Ailen, will be at home to their friends on Monday, April 3d, from 4 o'clock until 6.

The Starr King Fraternity will give a Robbie Burns evening shortly. The lecturer of the evening will be Rev. Stopford W. Brooks. ALPHA SIGMA PARTY,

Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Fratenrity of the High School will give a dancing party at Reed ball, April

Several figures of the german will be danced. Miss Helen Winchester and Hart Wilcox, assisted by Miss Bertha Stalder and Charles Jones will lead,

and the figures are sald to be espec-lally pretty.

The chaperones for the party will be Mrs. S. B. Cheek, Mrs. W. R. Evans, Mrs. E. E. Brangs, Mrs. J. D. French, Mrs. W. F. Kroll, Mrs. C. S. Wallace, and Mrs. J. P. Winchester.

and Mrs. J. P. Winchester.

A large number of invitations have been issued, and as this fraternity is a very popular one, the party is sure to be a great success. Arrangements have be a great success. Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of a large number of guests.

#### AN ENJOYABLE DINNER.

A very charming dinner was given by Miss Jennie Blair recently at her home in San Francisco, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, who are visiting this coast on their wedding tour. Miss Boyd was formerly Miss Myra Noyes. She is a sister of Mrs. Frederick Hall of this city.

All the tables appointments were in exquisite taste and the guests enjoyed a tempting menu.

A number of the guests were from this side of the bay

#### MONDAY AFTERNOON WHIST,

The Monday Afternoon Whist Club held its meeting this week with Mrs. Burnham at the Hotel Metropole.

The first prize was won by Mrs. J. W. Tompkins, who had the largest number of points.

A very social afternoon was enjoyed by all the members

#### **VOORHEES JUBILEE** One of the happiest moments of the

pioneers of Oakland was the witnessing of the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Voorhees, last Saturday evening, March 18th. The occasion recalled old-time recol-

lections by reason of the fact that so many of the friends of the bride and bridegroom, who had known them for the past quarter of a century were

Every guest extended to the couple

Every guest extended to the couple sincere congratulations with the hope that all would be present at the golden jubilee of the couple.

The presents were rich and useful and went far to demonstrate the esteem in which the principals are held.

The decorations of the home were most elaborate and the floral display was most suitable to the occasion. The hallways were strewn with ferns. The parlors was made ornate with calla lillies and smilax. The dining room was hung with lavender, calla lillies and smilax.

At 11:30 P. M. the guests took seats

Church, Mr. and Mrs. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Landregan, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Graham, Mrs. and Mrs. R. G. Graham, Mrs. and Mrs. M. G. Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bibber, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bibber, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rumble, Mrs. Joseph. Deboice, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. Cable, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Kate Veshoe, Mrs. M. L. Richardson, Mrs. M. Whitehead, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. Hyde, Miss Ala Lanyon, Miss Mamie Lancaster, Miss Lulie Cable, Miss Castle Hyde, Miss Lulie Cable, Miss Gertle Surryhne, Miss Annie Brensteell, Miss Mamie Butterly, Miss Miss Edicay and taste of an artist who has studied nature especially in the manner in which nature has endowed the human form with the lines of beauties and the decided nature especially in the manner in which nature has endowed the human form with the lines of beauties and the decided nature especially in the manner in which nature has endowed the human form with the lines of beauties and the decided nature especially in the manner in which nature has endowed the human form with the lines of beauties and the decided nature especially in the manner in which nature has endowed the human form with the lines of beauties and the decided nature especially in the manner in which nature has endowed the human form with the lines of beauties and the lines of beauties and the lines of the friends. Among the latter were misses Annie Kerns, Mamie McCaffery, Hawley, Miss Mamie Butterly. Miss Beltith Banker, Lottle Tobin and Robert Winnie Mulvey, Wiss Magsle Mulvey, J. Tobin. In the evening the pleasures of the afternoon were rounded out with a box party at one of the theaters in San Francisco.

\*\*BIRTHDAY SURPRISE.\*\*

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#### SAGEHORN-LEWIN,

One of the most enjoyable events of the Lenten season took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sagehorn, 503 Sixth street, this city, when their son, William D. Sagehorn, was united in marriage to Josephine Lewin, a handsome and ac

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where they were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by the Rev. J. H. Thelss. The bride was attended by the groom's only sister, Miss Anna. Sagehorn, and the groom was attended by his best man, Mr. Emil. Plauer. The bride was gowned in pearl-gray brocaded silk, with trimmings of pearl passementeric and point lace. The ornaments were pearls and diamonds. The bride carried a bouquet of Llilles of the Valley, tied with a while sathribbon. The bridesmaid was gowned in edron brocade, satin trimmings, ribbons and chiffon; ornaments, diamonds. Be Sure To Domand, and See That You Got a BENSON'S.

nonds. monds.
After the ceremony the guests adjourned to the banquet hall, where a menu was served, during which many toasts were offered to the health and

and smilax.

At 11:30 P. M. the guests took seats and Mrs. W. Achard, Mr. and Mrs. poses of them after the manner of nature so for the rarest flowers of California. While enjoying the spread, they were delighted with the strains of Lercher's orchestra. The following program followed: Instrumental solo, banjo, Professor Clorf and Edward Voorhees; vocal selection, Mrs. L. S. Church; plano solo, Master Verney, Sheehan; recitation, Miss Addle Howleth. The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Booksin, Mr. Willen, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Cark, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Cark, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Cark, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Cark, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Cark, Mr. and Mrs. G. Carker Mr. and M

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#### Ran1 Off Duty.

Officer H. B. Rand has been confined o his home for several days nursing ty again in the near future.

## **Meat Quotations**

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Editor Tribune:—Since you have perdays be taking him in for burglary. If mitted Mr. Christensen to take his Christensen is satisfied with this swap of me, you will doubtless be of "opinions," the trade goes. Christensen meets my invitation to leave of me, you will doubtless be pleased to give me an equal privilege submit his machine to a public test to pay my farewell respects to him. With mine in the Alamede city election next mouth with a refusal. In the to presume that he has relieved himto presume that he has releved him-leader oreach he carries that I am try-self during this dispute of every bad thing to dodge him. He has suddenly taken a notion to quit, and so willing is thing he could put in words concerning he to do so that he refuses to recognize my machine. He certainly has receiving acceptance of his proposition to ed from me all the encouragement I stake a money forfelt on a single mathematical acceptance. could lend him to burn all his powder

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JOHN B. KOEHNE.

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Mr. Christensen has other opinion.

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could lend him to burn all his powder ter in dispute. The public is a fair judge as to who is doing the dodging.

This much at least stands to the presents in his cowardice and helpless.

tensen and his proxies at my machine is resolved into a desperate effort to Reserve No Longer
Feared.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Social Leased, With MASHINGTON. March 25—United States Treasurer Ellis B. Roberts savs that the impression that the lack of paper money is due to enforced with-farwards or noises by the Treasury in true.

"The total circulation per capita in the country, including coin and paper," said Mr. Roberts, "has increase has been progressive for several years. The firereas has, it is true, been integral," mas increase from \$23.83. March 1, 1898, to \$25.61 March 1, 1898, the sincerease has been progressive for several years. The firereas has, it is true, been integral, most the production of coint for month ago, which is the yould allow the property regiments. Will not be kept in service very long capital in the frequency of the public trials, and the presentation to it by Christensen of paper money is due to enforced with-farwards of noises by the Treasury is not true.

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# Mayor Snow and Santa Fe.

On the eve of assuming the Mayoral chair of this city, Mayor-elect Snow was asked this morning by a Tribune reporter as to what he thought, among a number of other things enumerated, would tend to the immediate and most satisfactory advancement of Oakland. Mr. Snow was evidently weary in mind and body. He had spoken on a number of issues during the campaign, some of which he promised to revert to, in the event of his election, and in the event it became apparent that the time was opportune for the carrying out of those ideas into practice. ideas into practice.

Mr. Snow stated that he could not at this time enter into a detailed consideration of the things which he might think would benefit this city. He would have to leave that to a later date, when he thought he would be able to so consider the subject as to make himself celarly

he would be able to so consider the subject as to make finise; cetarly understood by the people of this city. Mr. Snow did, however, give expression to views on one subject, and that subject, it will be generally admitted, is of very great importance to this city.

"One of the important things," he said, "and perhaps the most important thing for this city is to find out whether the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rallroad Company is coming to Oakland, and if not, whether it can be induced to come and establish its shops here.

"If during the month of April I am missed from the City Hall, it

# RECRUITS FROM THE PHILIPPINES.

Volunteers Now There Will Again Enlist.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

WASHINGTON, March 25.-The War Department has been asked if some of the volunteer regiments returning from Cuba, which were organized as immunes, could be re-enlisted in their entirety. It was stated that some of the regiments desire to enlist and be sent to the Philippines.

In reply, the department says that such enlistments cannot be made. The temporary enlistments provided under the army law are to be made from volunteer troops now serving in the Philippines, who will be subject to immediate muster out as soon as the ratification of the peace treaty is proclaimed;

It is expected that General Otis will organize a brigade or more of these men. The organizations will be en-tirely new, and no semblance of the former State regiments will be maintained. It is possible that some of the volunteer officers of the State militia who have shown great aptitude in military matters will be given commissions in the temporary regiments to be organized in the Philippines. These new regiments will not be to be a second to the state of the state of

that Ben Towns, who had been sleep-ing in the shop, had dreamed of bur-glars, and on awakening suddenly had fired the five shots through window, through which he imagined the burglars were attempting to force an entrance. Aside from the breaking of the window no damage was done.

est to Wagner, but the payment was refused. Wetmore now asks the court to return his certificate and \$250 coun-

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Alderman Louis W. Camp, of our city, has equite astonished his friends of late, by a remerkable guin in weight. He has gained 22 pounds in five weeks. Those of his friends who do not know the facts of his sickness who do not know the facts of his sickness will read with interest the following. "I was broken down in health and utterly miscrable." said Mr. Camp to our reporter, "I was unable to work much of the times and so hadly afflicted with a form of stomsch and so hadly afflicted with a form of stomsch and so hadly afflicted with a form of stomsch is months of my sickness I obtained no relief. I had always been a robust, healthy man and sickness bore heavily upon me.

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Interviewing the Alderman.

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L. W. Camp on eath says that the life.

L. W. W. M. McLOAN, Notary Public.

W. W. McLOAN, Notary Public.

Following is the physician's certificate as to Mr. Camp's present condition.

I am a regularly licensed physician of I am a regularly licensed physician of Macomb, McDonough County, Ill. I have very recently examined Mr. L. W. Camp as very recently examined Mr. L. W. Camp at the same to be all that could be desired, the same to be all that could he desired, appetite and digestion good, sleeps well, and thas all the evidences of being in a good physical condition. SAM'L RYSSELL, M.D. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1897.

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VARIOUS—Tomatoes, \$1.200.75 for Los Angeles; green peppens, 25c por lb; string beans, 124005c; garile, 507c; green peas, 198c; acommans, \$1.2672 per box; fluburb, feegs1.25 per box; cabbage, to per lb; hot-bouse cucumbers, \$1.50 per bcx; egg plant,

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GAME—Hure, \$1 per doz; rabbits, \$100
1.50; gray geere, \$202.50; white do, 160.51;
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BUTTER—Fancy creamerics, 18020c per bi datries, 15017c. CHEESE—California flats, 100114c per b: Young America, 10012\*c; New York CHEESE—Callfornia hats, 1021145 per 1b. Young America, 10212e; New York cream, 13214c; Western, 122124c, HONEY—Bright, comb. 2210c per 1b and 11c for fancy; other grades, 627c; ex-tracted, 14,65c for amber, 0254c for

ight amber and 5%.07c for water white. BEESWAX—24027c per lb.

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PROVISIONS.
HAMS—Sugar cured, California, 94,4710.
per 1b; Eastern, 104,4911c; A.-1-C. 11c; pic
ale hams, 04,401c; New York shoulders
44,60; bacon, extra light, sugar cured, 124,
214,c; medium, 75,46; light, 104,11c; extra
cart 11c.

12½c; medium, 5%@cc; light, 10½11c; extra light, 11c.
POREC—Clear and extra do, \$15.50@17 per bbl; et do, \$5.50; cextra mess, \$15.50 per bbl; prime, \$5.50@11; pigs; feet, hr bbls, \$4.50; for suited pork, 7%@90 per lb.
HEFF—Mess, \$12.50 per bbl; extra mess, \$13.50; family, \$14.50; california, sugar cared, smoked, 11@12c per lb; pleided tongues, nr bbls, \$9.
LAFD—California pure, 10-1b tins, \$4.60; per lb; 5-lb, \$9c; in therees, 7½c; do compound, 5c for therees; 7½c; do compound, 5c for therees; Bastera pure, lb, \$1.00; \$1. 

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granulated and confectioners; A 5½c;
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4½c; candy granulated and California A,
5½c; half bbls ½c per lb and boxes ½c
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## Many Places to Men Mentioned Be Filled by Governor.

# for Various Offices.

#### SOME POINTS ON THE SENATORIAL SITUATION.

customary after the close of a legislative session, many of the members are passing a few days' vacation in this city before returning to their homes, and as they doubtless feel themselves entitled to a little exhibitation after their long siege at Sacramento, they are "seeing the elephant" in all the varied forms he assumes in the giddy metropolis. Some of them, though, are combin

ing business with pleasure. The visit here of the Governor and the fact that unless their bills are signed before next Wednesday rolls around all their particular work will have gone for naught are inducing many to devote their time to an endeavor to reach his heart, though, to tell the truth, all the time and efforts expended in such ways can ecutive to get at never existed than the present incumbent.

He gave ample evidence of that fact the session was in progress at Sacramento. In the days of Governor Budd many of the members felt themselves privileged to walk into his private office with a "Hullo, Jim," but no one ever attempted any such liberties, with Henry T. Gage, or if he did it was certain that he had good reason to keep to himself what happened. He is not the sort of man who can be elther cajoled or bluffed, for he has got his own ideas as to what a Gover nor should be like, and they do not include any of the familiarity that has in the past been noticeable as regards some of his prodecessors. The fate of all the bills in his posses

sion, therefore, depends upon his conception of the merits of them. He and his private secretary, Foley-formerly his law partner-sit in judgment upon everything that reaches his office, and no extraneous influence can find its way past the heavy caken doors that guard his sanctum. It is not an effort either; to play for a record; it is Gage's own personality that is asserting itself. and the individual who, when the campaign was in progress, sized him up as a man who would have no strings upon him if he were elected can now feel satisfied that he made no

GUBERNATORIAL PATRONAGE. His first distribution of patronage gave an idea of the course he intends to pursue in that regard. Paris Kilburn was rewarded with a Harbor Commissionership because of his long standing in the party and the valuable services he rendered to the organization as treasurer of the State Central Committee. The Governor naturally felt himself under obligations to the party organization for the splendid work it did in his behalf, and as Kiltion should be extended, the prize was awarded to him.

Chadbourne's appointment was also due to campaign obligations, added to which was the knowledge that he had thorough practical acquaintance with the working of the Commission, and was therefore in the best position possible to carry out the reforms, the Governor proposes to inaugurate there-Chadbourne's preferment, of course. has a string on it, because he will have to undergo a siege in the courts in order to unseat Herold. But he is per feetly willing to accept it under those conditions, for he thinks he will be able to hold on by means of the technical point that has been raised . All kinds of rumors were affoat just

before the nominations were made as to who would get them, and, strange to say, of all the applicants few figured that the two who got the places had the best chances of success. Charles Spear of Berkeley was considered by many to be in the lead, for his hard work for Colonel Burns and the party organization, added to the fact that he was backed by Dr. Pardec and a large number of the political elements of Alameda county, seemed to place him in a position where he could make a strong bid for victory.

Ex-Railroad Commissioner W. R. as a formidable candidate on account of his many powerful affiliations, while John Daly of the Mission was said to be in possession of support that made it look like a walk-over for him. However, all this speculation went a'glimmering as soon as the Governor made his announcements, and it was quite a little while before the disappointed ones could draw long breaths and explain to each other how it happened.

THE LABOR COMMISSIONER. As to what the Governor intends to do with all the vast patronage at his disposal is, of course, what is bothering the politicians just now, and as there is Secretary, \$2,400; Stenographer, \$1,200; tra session, and the Burns people can a shoal of candidates for each position, Porter, \$480. Offices vacated next a good many hearts that are now hopeful will become sorrowful in the course of a few weeks. One of the first places to be filled will be that of Labor Commissioner, for Fitzgerald's term ends next month, and the intention is to uty, \$1,800. Terms expire April, 1902. have a Republican all ready on hand to step into his shoes.

the three mentioned, for the Goversomebody whom he believes has especial qualifications therefor. The offire is a good one, for it pays a salary

of \$2,400 a year, besides liberal allowances for traveling and expenses, and the patronage by no means ends with commissioner, for there is a deputy at \$1,300 and three special agents at \$1,200. REGISTRAR OF VOTERS. The Registrar of Voters in San Fran-

cîsco will doubtless be also filled immediately, and Jake Stennacher, Secretary of the Republican State Central lucky man. Assemblyman Rickard is making a hard fight for the place, but as Steppacher resigned his position in Secretary, \$2,400; janitor, \$300; typethe Internal Revenue Department in order to devote all his time to the State campaign and the work of the organzation during the legislative session it is thought that a reward will be meted out to him. Furthermore, he is a past grand master of political methods man possible in an office such as the one in question. The place pays \$3.600 a year, there is a chief deputy at \$1,800 and a vast amount of minor patronage during election times.

CODE COMMISSIONERS.

to at once decide what he intends doing as regards the three Code Commissioners. Their terms expire next of applications for the positions, as they pay \$4,000 a year. The patronage of the Commission also includes a secretary at \$2,400, a stenographer at

\$1,200 and a porter at \$480.

Whether or not the present Commisof Los Angeles, Assemblyman Caminetti of Amador, and ex-Assemblyman Shanahan of Shasta, and it is unnecessary to add that they would all like for the prize for a few years, anyhow, to stay where they are. The fact that for he realizes that the conditions un-Bulla and Gage come from the same town, added to the graceful manner in which Bulla withdrew from the Senatorial fight at Sacramento in order to dlate future, and he is not anxious to end the deadlock, incline many to the participate in any more struggles such belief that he will hold on, while rea-sons are also advanced as to why Caminetti and Sharahan should be undisturbed.

as leader of the minority, made no attack upon the administration in any the other direction, as witness his concurent resolution giving the Governor a right to take a protracted vacation outside of the State. As for Shanahan, his friends base his right to continue safes, while as for General Barnes, it burn was urged by the Republican in office on the manner in which he, as leaders as the one to whom considera- the nominal head of the Populist parpaign, thus materially alding in Gage's to himself, for he never was in the election.

Added to all this is the fact that the present Commissioners have the codi- now. This much, however, can be said, fication of the laws all systematized. and say that if they are permitted to made bets that he would be the next continue they will have the four re- United States Senator have been advised codes, as well as the uncodified vised not to pay over the money. Tom laws, in shape for the next Legislature. Strong arguments of this description ling to wager \$1,000 at the present time are it is needless to say, being made to the Governor by their friends

LOTS OF GOOD JOBS. For the benefit of those who may be Burns people uneasy. figuring on making a bid for some following list is given of the principal lost sight of, have been given the tip, positions now at his disposal.

clerk, \$1,200. These places are all sub- extra session, there is a general desire ect to immediate appointment.

ronage-Chief deputy, \$1,500; clerk, that in view of the flatfooted \$1,200; eight superintendents and paristand taken by the Governor on rolmen, \$1,200; three helpers at \$840, the score of economy, nothing could in-\$720 and \$600 respectively. All positions duce aim to Issue a call that would

subject to immediate change.

\$2,500; secretary, \$1,00; two engineers, Clark of Stockton was also regarded \$175, \$150; porter, \$10; terms of present incumbent expire next month.

> Labor Commissioner, \$2,400; deputy, \$1,800; three special agents, \$1,200. Terms expire next month. Bureau of Highways-Three Commissioners, \$3,000; secretary, \$1,200;

stenographer, \$1,080. Positions vacat-Four Port Wardens with fees esti-

expire next menth. Secretary of Pilot Commission, \$1,200.

Term expired. Three Code Commissioners, \$4,000:

month. Two Building and Loan-Commissioners, \$2,400; secretary, \$1,200. Terms expire May, 1901.

Insurance Commissioner, \$3,000; dep-State Mining Bureau. Patronageo step into his shoes.

Tim Sullivan of San Francisco, Lou assistant mineralogist, \$1,200; statisti-Martin of Oakland and A. J. Reed can, \$1,200; curator, \$1,800; attendant, gone. With a diligent canvassing of of Oakland have been the most active \$900; messenger, \$900; watchman, \$600;

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—As is place will go to some one other than State Dalry Bureau—Secretary, \$1, 200. Term ends July, 1901.

> Four Yosemite Valley Commissionand four in April, 1902. Patronage-Secretary, \$600; guardian, \$1,500. Govhe is ex-officio president of the board. Guardian of Marshall's monument, 3600. At pleasure of Governor.

Guardian of Sutter's. Fort, \$600. Term expires April, 1901, State Board of Health, seven ap-

pointees. Term expires February, 1991.

Secretary, \$2,500 and much minor pat-The Governor obtains control of the patronage of State Board of Agriculture in February, 1901. Patronage-

writer, \$480; watchman, \$840. In September of this year the Governor comes in control of State Board of Horticulture. Patronage-

Secretary, \$2,100; quarantine officer, Then there is all the vast patronage of the State Asylums, the Harbor Commission, the Home for the Adult

Blind, Whittler Reform School, Home for the Feeble Minded, the Normal Schools, and so on almost ad infinitum. It is little wonder, therefore, that the Governor is being besieged as he is by the place-seekers, for the number of offices at his disposal is enough to keep over a thousand people happy for the THE SENATORIAL SITUATION.

And now a few words about the status of the Senatorial conflict. It is hard to get any of those who were candidates at Sacramento to talk of their plans since their return, so the best sloners will be reappointed is extremely that can be done is to surmise from the problematica. They are Senator Bulla few hints that are dropped what courses will be pursued.

> he is not likely to make another bid der which he came to Sacramento last session were as favorable as any that could be created for him in the immeas he has just emerged from. There has term expires, but as rumor has it that Governor Gage will be on hand for the have to postcone his amhitions

> Bard, Scott, Paterson and all the outsiders of the recent conflict have, it is needless to say, withdrawn their castors from the ring and locked them in the innermost recesses of their is not very likely that he will put on

Senatorial warpaint again.

Colonel Burn's plans are habit of making public his line of action, and he is not going to start in that those during the recent campaign Williams, too, is understood to be wilthat Burns will be White's successor, and there are many other indications

The Assemblymen who, after the place in the Governor's gift, the Legislature adjourns, are generally too, that they can figure on another Adjutant-General's office-Adjutant- trip to Steramento at the State's exleneral, \$3,000 per year; deputy, \$2,400; pense, and as this of course means an

of the same sort that make the anti

to know how it will be Fish Commissioners, no pay. Pat. brought about. It is well known simply mean an indefinite balloting, so Debris Commissioner, \$3,000; secre- putting two and two together, it can tary, \$1,500. Offices vacated July 27, be put down as a sure thing that if an extra session is announced the Sena-Commissioner of Public Works, torial proposition will practically have

been cut and dried, The way it is figured that this can be brought about is as follows: While the last day of the joint convention was in progress it will be remembered that the Burns men worked hard to obtain a recess of just two hours, and their opponents were afraid to grant it to them, for they feared that during the interim the Colonel might succeed in making some combinations that would mated at \$125 a month each. Terms secure him the victory. Now, however, in view of the positive stand taken by the Governor as regards the necessity of electing a United States Senator, it looks as if the way is paved for an ex-

If, therefore, they had a good prospect of obtaining the necessary votes during the recess they sought at Sacramento, they should certainly be in a much better position to do so now, for they will not only have more time to work upon their men, but the influences of the other candidates will be the State, therefore, and paying parcontestants for the vacancy, but there five field assistants \$1,800 and expen-ticular attention to those they figured \$12.50,

pledges from a majority of the Legislature. These could then be presented to the Governor, and with the underlast longer than necessary to organize it and take the ballots, he would nndoubtedly, in the interests of the Re-

"Of course the pledges would not be taken so that on the face of them those signing would all be agreeing on one nan, for that might make an awkward situation for the Governor. The way that it could be got around would be by having the pledges read that each signer would vote on the second ballot for whoever had the greatest number of votes on the first roll-call. In this way Burns could have enough votes for him on the first ballot to secure a majority, and then when ballot number two was called it would be the same as a caucus nomination, for all the others would go to him.

The prospect looks like a good one, for it would relieve some of those members who hesitate about coming out flat-footed for Burns from an embarrassing situation. They could take the stand that in the interests of Re publicanism and in response to the general party desire to elect a Senator, they had agreed to the first ballot najority" plan, and that they had no other ulterior object in doing so. It would be hard work, therefore, under those conditions for any victous news paper attacks to be effective. Grant and his managers are of

course fearful that something like this will happen, for they feel certain that the Colonel has a few cards to play yet, and they don't know just what they will have to encounter. Grant himself is at present at San taking a rest with his but his chief lieutenfamily, ants, Jim Brown, Milt Green and Marshal Shine, meet almost daily in the Crocker building and chat over the situation. They are rather chary in talking about what Grant's plans will be but there is no doubt that if no extra session is called he will be induced to become a candidate again two years

# CONFERENCE OF THE METHODISTS.

## Delegates of M. E. Church South Will Meet Next Week.

The annual meeting of the District Conference for the San Francisco District M. E. Church South, will be held at Asbury, Church, this city, next

The opening service will be preached Tuesday at 7:30 P. M., by Rev. W. F. Coffin of Uklah. On Wednesday at 11 A. M., Rev. P. F. Page of Healdsburg, is announced to preach on "Christian Education," and Rev. A. Odan of Linden will preach Thursday. Odon of Linden will preach Thursday

morning.

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. there will

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. there will Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. there will be a mass meeting of Sunday workers, the principal address being delivered by Rev. I. F. Betts of Hollister. Thursday evering will be devoted to the interests of the Epworth League, Rev. William Acton of Lakeport, being the lead pressures session of the conference will be opened Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. C. B. Riddick, D. D., presiding elder of the district, will preside. Afternoon services will also be held.

charges and two bay delegates from each charge. Some of these charges are composed of from two to four churches, so that about thirty churches will be, or should be present.
The Women's Home Mission and

Foreign Missionary Societies in the district are also expected to send delegates. All meetings are to be open to

#### EXERCISES FOR THE JEWISH HOLIDAYS.

The Jewish holiday passover begins Saturday evening, March 25th, and lasts until the evening of April 1st. The two first and two last days are holidays, and the four middle days are half-holidays. This holiday is the 3,238th anniversary of the Israelites' exodus from Egypt, (2,339 B. C.) orthodox Jews eat only unleavened bread, in compliance with exodus XII;

The orthodox Jews of Oakland will hold services at the Congregation Beth Jacob's synagogue, on Harrison street between Fourth and Fifth, Saturday netween Fourth and Fifth, Saturday and Sunday evenling, at 7 o'clock, and Sunday and Monday morning at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. N. Mossssohn officiating. The rabbi will deliver a lecture in English entitled "Freedom—the Jewish Religion," on Sunday, March 26th at 5 P. M. at the synagone.

### FINE MUSIC AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

At St. Paul's Episcopal church frequent rehearsals are now being held by the choirmaster, R. Clarence Newell, preparing for the Easter services music at which time promises to grander and better than at any pregrander and better than at any pre-vious service. The full vested choir of men and women will be in attendance at each service. As Easter Sunday come on the first in the month, in the evening the service will be entirely musical, as is the custom of this church on the first Sundays in each monts.
Tomorrow being Palm Sunday, there therefore figure the present period as

Tomorrow being Falm Sunday, there will be sung as an offertory at the evening service "Palms" by Faure, and instead of the regular evening hymn, there will be sung the Anthem "Praise North Proposition of the Part of the Pa Ye the Father," by Gunod.

### Candidate's Expenses.

The following expense accounts for the recent municipal campaign have been filed: Charles H. Redington, \$20; E. B. Clement, \$2:50, David Ruther-ford, \$17.50; and Charles L. Ingler,

# DO YOU PLAY GAME OF GOLF?

Society Is Enjoying Social Times at the Fine Sport On the Links.

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## AMONG THE PLAYERS ON THE GREEN.

See the golfer on the links... Muddy links.

See him raise his driver high For a careful, mighty try, That will split the azure sky-So he thinks.

See the club plow up the ground, Frozen ground, Hear the profane golfer coar, For he knows his bloomin' score. Is increased by just one more In that round.

See him maké another stroke, Careful stroke: See the slender driver fall, See it hasten toward the ball. But-he's missed it, that is all; Holy smoke!

Hasty speech? See him hit it this time-wough! He's advanced it ten yards now But ten beats nothing, anyhow;

Did you hear the golder's speech

(More rash speech).

Now he takes another stick, Pretty stick: Strikes a victous heavy blow, Club stops short-more carth, you know See him take his hag and go; Cowardly trick!

See the atmosphere turn blue Very blue:

See his caddle leer and grin,

Hear him rend the ambient air; Smash his clubs and rant and swear That he'll quit the game fore'er;

Cursed grin! See the smirk upon his face When they stant to leave the place; To murder him in such a case

-Colorado Springs Gazette

'Golficitle" has possessed the town. Th pleasing infection pervades all elements of Oakland polite society. Young men trons of maturer charms, allke pay the tribute of personal homage at the shrine imported from the downs of England and from "ye banks and bracs o' bonnie

Oakland is in the height of golfing

Golf, the sign and measure of our social expansion, reached Oakland about a year

deed. It takes men out of their offices of the district, will preside. Afternoon services and their business ruts and cares, and women from their domestic rounds and women from their domestic rounds and though now a little off his playing, owing to a "staleness" ascribed to excessive pastors and other preachers connected with the twenty-fourth pastoral into new and larger life. It furnishes a likent but erratic player. course of a mile and a half to go around, and with that an incentive to go around it. Golf is a game of skill, of progress. constantly presenting a stimulus to an old college athlete, are golfers worthy realthful mental and bodily exertion. It "Paris" Macdonald is second only to is a game of delicacy and nicety, culti- Mr. Gow in Scotch enthusiasm. vating eye, nerve and muscle. It pays elegant and prized rewards for attention. study and improvement on the part of its votaries. Each motion involved in the dicotion of the ball is a study, a science in itself-driving, putting, approach shots, lofting the ball over a bunker-bunker, you know, being the golf name for any obstacle on the surface of the golf links to be surmounted by the ball."

#### .THE STARTERS.

The Oakland Golf Club was started by Prestes Pierce, P. E. Bowles, Albert Mil er, W. P. Johnson and others, those named being, perhaps, at that time the Paul. most enthusiastic neophytes, a little more ihan a year ago. Mr. Pierce was made captain, Mr. Bowles vice captain and Mr. Miller secretary and treasurer. These gentlemen, together with George McNear C. O. G. Miller, F. M. Smith, J. Phillips, Athearn Folger and W. P. Johnson, con tituted the committee under whose ausstituted the committee under whose ausplees and enterprising management the lady player in the Cakland Golf Club is club has wonderfully thriven. Among the Miss Alice Mofflit.

Miss Duff of Ferkoley is one of the best indies at the outset no one was a more ardent and accomplished golfer than Mrs. Le Grand Cannon Tibbetts, then just out from New York and well up in all points of the theory and the practice of the

nthuslasm for all things rational and of good report.

THE GROUNDS. Edson Adams gave the club the inesti-

mable privilege of using Adams! Point for the club grounds. This constitutes an unrivated site, both us to beauty of location, accessibility and diversity of surface, that being a thing always sought by the scienthic golfer; and our Oakland golfers, be it known, play as Charles Lamb said Mrs Bastle played whist, with the "rigor of the game." The union here of water scenery with hill scenery, the lovely mountain sky lines, which are such a ource of unending delight to all Onklanders, is quite unusual for golf links. These grounds also are absolutely unique In their accessibility. They are right in in their accessibility. They are right in the heart of the city. No other city on the continent has golf links anything like the heart of the city. No other city on these in this particular. No other city could afford them, as golf grounds occu.

py between one and two square miles of territory. Most metropolitan players have to travel many miles to play golf.

THE CLUB-HOUSE.

The club immediately put up emong the cak trees on the point a club-house which is pronounced by visitors from a distance and from abroad a unique gem. It was designed by Mr. Percy, the San Francisco carchitect. Its outer sides are formed of o.d fashloned "shakes," which every Callorman knows are good sized pieces of wood in native colorings and rough limitsh. A deep porch extends entirely around the long, low-lying, four-sided structure, its pillars being segments of redwood trees, in their natural state, giving a most pleturesque effect. It is a sort of miniature, artificial Behemsian grove. The inside of the rectangular building contains a large fireplace of clinker brick, decorated above with a clock and chimes, with mugs and bric-a-brac donated by the members and with the trophies which the club is beginning to barvest. The rear of the building contains lockers for two hundred and fifty members, all occupied, and a commodious kitchen, over which me, and Mrs. Brougere preside as caterers. dred and fifty members, all occupied, and a commodious kitchen, over which Mr.

dropped into the habit of giving their dinners and lunches in this club-house, Mrs.
Major Long has given several both to
San Francisco and Oakland friends. Mrs.
Albert Miller, has been the hostess of a Major Long has given several both to San Francisco and Oakland friends. Mrs. Albert Miller has been the hostess of a number of dinners and luncheons. Miss

Any Saturday afternoon many ladies are at the club-house and many carriages are grouped about the links. Among these frequenters are Mrs. Will. Magee, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Henshaw, Miss Dean, Miss Garber, Miss Duff, the Misses Moffitt, Miss Johnfe, Mrs. Butters, Mrs. Brayton, Mrs. Wheaton, Smotters, Mrs. Brayton, Mrs. Wheaton, Smotters, Mrs. Brayton, Mrs. Wheaton, Smotters, they heave they upon the ton. Sometimes they have tea upon the porches while the games are going on. THE PLAYERS.

doing good, hard work, have made notable progress in skill and experiness. The club game and San Francisco-and has been beaten only once by the San Francisco little time before last Christmas. The third game will be played in April by eight of their players with eight home players on the grounds here. Captain Fierce has always been rated a

the vast vista of our commercial, shipping, manufacturing and industrial prospects opened to us with the door leading into our new possessions in the Orient.

"The new mania," said one of its philosophic, observers, although not one of its acutest and therefore possibly prejudiced victims, "is a very good mania indeed. It takes men out of their offices and their business ruts and cares, and their business ruts and cares, and "Captain Fierce has always been rated a good player, but he now busies himself mainly with the affairs of the club, Vice Captain Fierce has always been rated a good player, but he now busies himself mainly with the affairs of the club, Vice Captain Fierce has always been rated a good player, but he now busies himself mainly with the affairs of the club, Vice Captain Fierce has always been rated a good player, but he now busies himself mainly with the affairs of the club, Vice Captain Fierce has always been rated a good player, but he now busies himself mainly with the affairs of the club, Vice Captain Fierce has always been rated a good player, but he now busies himself mainly with the affairs of the club, Vice Captain Fierce has always been rated a good player, but he now busies himself mainly with the affairs of the club, Vice Captain Fierce has always been rated a good player, but he now busies himself mainly with the affairs of the club, Vice Captain Fierce has always been rated a good player, but he now busies himself the provide himself and provide himself and provide himself and provide himself always been rated a good player, but he now busies himself the club, Vice Captain Fierce has always been rated a good player, but he now busies himself the provide himself always himself and provide himself always been rated a good player, but he now busies himself the provide himself and provide himself always here are always here. The best players have a good player, but he now busies himself and provide himself always here are always here. The best players have a good player, but he now hit

P. G. Gow, being Scotch, takes to gold as devotedly as he would to curling if he lived in Milwaukee or Montreal. Magee boys, Will and Fred, the former an old college athlete, are golfers worthy

Senator Fred S. Stratton, relieved from affairs of State, has resumed his old-time courses on the links and is showing the results of his Sacramento hotel room gol practice

Harry Buitiers can be depended on, any

fternoon, to exhibit just how Fidito ames Gorden Bennett does it on the Riviera, and the Grand Duke Michael "by he lazy Scheldt or wandering Po' Andrew L. Stone, when not absorbed in pusiness, makes a golfer with whom any competitor will have to reckon. The multitudinous Millers, like their gargeous ringed hamesakes, distribute themselves

Arthur Gordall, Mr. Picard and the prace of Braytons constitute a well known foursome.

ver the hills in the pursuit of the eva-escent balls—Chris, Horace, Albert and

. THE LADY PLAYERS. Among the lady players Mrs. Tibbetts thile she remained here, was easily first After she went East, Miss Florence Dunham and Miss Belle Mhoon, for a period

players. Miss Dean, Miss Garbor, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Chris Miller, Miss Daven-port and Miss folliffe are enthusiasts of

The Insignia of the Oakland Golf Club game.
The club grew rapidly, Oakland society taking to it with all of its characteristic taking to it with all of its characteristic the lail rolling. The list of members of the Oakland Golf Carthyeless, for all injury rational and of

The list of memoers of the Carland Golf Club at the present date is as follows:

C. H. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. and Miss Gertrude Allen, W. M. and Miss Martha Alexander, J. H. Ames, Vall Bakewell, Mrs. T. L. and Miss M. S. Barker, W. Barton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. K. and D. F. Bedder, J. H. Boalt, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bernder, Ir. Mrs. P. E. Bowles and P. E. Bowles Jr., A. P. Brayton Jr., E. L. Brayton, Miss F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilman Brown,

red and fifty members, all occupied, and commodious kitchen, over which Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McNear Jr., W. W. and R. M. Mein, Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. McNear Jr., W. W. and R. M. Mein, Mrs. AND NOW THE LADIES.

Many ladies of Oakland society have Albert Miller has been the hostess of a number of dinners and luncheons. Miss May Tucker gave a large tea here, tete-a-tete tables covering all the porches. A very pretty dinner was given by Miss Dunham.

Any Saturday afternoon many ladles are at the club-house and many cardages are the club-house and many cardages are grouped about the links. Among these frequenters are Mrs. Will. Magee, Mrs. Mrs. C. Ritter, P. H. Remillard, Mr. and Mrs. A. Schilling, Carl and Rudolph frequenters are Mrs. Will. Magee, Mrs. Mrs. G. Surry Mrs. P. Sather.

> Mrs. G. H. and G. S. Wheeton, W. Do B. Whyle, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilson, R. Van Wilson, Warring Wilkinson, Miss M. Wilkinson, C. B. Wingade, C. R. Winslow, Miss B. Wilcox, L. A. Wright, C. E. Worden, C. G. Yale, Miss L. Yale, Miss Yale, Alexander Young, Miss Young, Miss L. Young, Honorary members Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. The following lines are looked upon as a sort of metrical Bible by all good golf. a sort of metrical Bible by all good golf-

THE SECRET OF GOLF-A SURMISE He could loft a ball from the top of his watch straight into his beaver hat. He could tee a ball on the window sill and

pink the vagrom cat, He could putt from the top of the oaken stair to a hole on the fnor below, And niblick the sphere from a baby's car, and the baby wouldn't know.

and clip off a daisy's top. He could ligger a ball o'er a steeple tall as

most men would ligger a cop.

The could start a ball on his head, to his caddic's dread, and dismay of all hard. and then with the ease with which I

would sneeze lift the ball from a cuppy He could drive a ball for two hundred

yards to the blade of a carver keen, and cut it in two as easy as you could slice up sod from the green. The bird that flies high up in the skies he'd wing with his driving cleak, and I've seen him graze as soft as haze the down on a damsel's cheek.

But he never could win the tournaments, no matter how well he played.

He'd never a cup on his mantelplece; in medals was never arrayed.

For though his game was the finest golf that ever was witnessed yet.

He never could seem to comprehend a bit

of golf etiquetic. He'd cross the putt of the other man; he'd play when nearer the hole. He couldn't grasp the simplest rules to

save his golfing soul. And that is why this police keen is never,
"up," but "down":
And that is why this King of the Green

doesn't wear the golfer's crown The moral is clear, oh, golfer bold, oh

golfer strong and true; You may be able to which the ball, and make your opponent blue; You may be able to do freak things, and

play post all compare;
But unless you learn the etiquette you'd
better play solitaire. John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's Magazine.

HENRY A. CHITTENDEN.

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OAKLAND CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 25, 1899.



Miss Bessie Hobart.

The production of this piece has aroused a great deni of interest in mus-

ical circles and will attract a large

number of music lovers from this city.

Grand opera in San Francisco has attracted the same large enthusiastic audiences during the present week, that it did on the first week of the engagement of the Ellis Company. The performances were on the same plane of excellence though the prevence of

of excellence, though the prevalence of

to give any performances next week.

Apropos of Easter music, pleasure is taken in the announcement that we are

to have some music that is original, and of home composition and that it is to be sung by a home vocalist. Con-nected with these facts, is the certain-

ing the familiar ones of the resurrec-tion morning, "Hail, Easter Morn." Those who have heard the music in which Mr. Hughes has garbed the old

subject say that it will surely be great-

were a reflection, and I have seen re-flections on the subject in other papers, I doubt if it would have much effect. There is a craze for this kind of alleged

music, and, while that craze lasts there is little use to try to talk about other music. The craze must die out, but,

fear that that will take place for some

line," "Rastus on Parade," "Happy Days in Dixle," "The Black Four Hun-dred Ball," "Wedding of the Chinese

"Just so long," said a local music dealer, "as there is money in composi-tions of this kind, just so long will

composers work to get it. There is no cessation in the line at present."

The same sentiment was echoed by

another local dealer in musical merch-

Rehearsals are still in progress for the operatta, "The Dress Rehearsal" which is to be rendered at the Elite Hall, in the week following Easter for

dred Ball," "V

music. The craze must die from present accounts, there

ly appreciated.

Faint Notes of Coming Anthems for Easter.

The Careful Production of Rossini's "Stabat \* Matei."

D. P. HUGHES LATEST WORK.

Plea for Louder Organs and Fewer Rag-Time Melodies by Home Musicians.

Choirmasters, leaders, organists, and clergymen having charge of the musical program in the several churches of this city, for Easter next are respectwill be published gratis in The Tribune, next Saturday afternoon. This is conditioned upon the early receipt of the programs and the writing of the names upon them in without guessing as to their ortho-The earlier the programs are received at this office next week, the more they will be appreciated by the

Six weeks of Lent have already passed. But one more week remains. The of the Tribune to reflect on what has end of the penitential season, which, end of the penitential season, which, however, is penitential only in a limited sense, is marked by the feast of Easter which will be celebrated one week from tomorrow. In nearly all churches, irrespective of the views which the members of those organizations may have

should be observed, the feast commemorating the resurrection of Christ is
signalized by the brightest of chancel,
mural, lectern and altar decorations,
and the scrylees are of the gladsome
character which typifies the victory of
the Savior over the grave. In keeping
with this joyous sentiment, the mustle
is inspiring and exuitant as if the
more to raise the heart of worshippers
to a realization of the miracle of the
contained only a few of the abominaresurrection. During the coming week tlons, but let me enumerate for you a resurrection. During the coming week tions, but let me enumerate for you a therefore, while the pretty maids and few of the pieces which circumstances devoted matrons of the congregations have forced me to call to mind. The will be stringing festoons, weaving music dealers can't help it. They must chaplets and merging floral beauties cater to public taste. Let me give you will be stringing festoons, weaving chaptets and merging floral beauties into fragrant bouquets, the choirmast ers and choirs will be busy rehearsing pieces for the occasion which those decorations may not have heard becars of some auditors which they have not reached before. As a consequence, there is a prospect of series of line Easter church programs this year and, if the aweather be propitious and the display of Eastern bounets be up to the standard of Oakland ladies' taste and pin-money, the coming festival of Easter will be a joyous one indeed. At the Unitarian Church, the special music for the lestival has been selected by Mrs. Schlesinger, chairman of the by Mrs. Schlesinger, chairman of the volins and organ, now the instruments of the choir. The congregation as usual, will take part in a number of well known hymns. The precentor of the choir, for the present, at least, the care is an even in the partoes, hundred the properties of the core in the volons as usual, will take part in a number of the choir, for the present, at least, the core in the volons are the properties of the core in the volons and organ, now the instruments of the choir, for the present, at least, the public taste. Let me give you that it he partoes, hundred in the music stores, and even in the partoes, hundred in the music stores, and even in the partoes, hundred in the music stores, and even in the partoes, hundred, in the music stores, and even in the partoes, hundred, in the partoe, and even in the partoes, hundred, in the partoe, and even in the partoes, hundred, in the partoes, hundred, in the partoe, with the parton in the parto

of the choir, for the present, at least, is Dr. E. von Adelung. The organ will be presided over by Miss Partington and the violin accompaniment will be rendered by Edward Kendall, Rex.

Goodcell and E. R. Sunderland, At the church of St. Francis de Sales, corner of Grove and Hobart streets of which Rev. T. McSweeney is pastor. the music, as on all previous Easters in the history of this church, will be of a high order. Gounod's "Messe Solonelle" will be sung by a quartet, and chorus, with organ and orchestral acchorus, with organ and orenestral accompaniment. The quartet comprises the operatta, "The Dress Rehearsa."

Mrs. Mary Sullivan Langdon, soprano; which is to be rendered at the Elite Miss Grace Carroll, contraito; Signor Lugi, tenor and J. Hughes, basso. The the benefit of the Ladies Guild of St. Rehearsals have already been held with the orchestra and the successful presentation of the Gounod's great work forthcoming concert in which a number of excellent pieces will be sung.

The excellent choir of St. Paul's One will be of special interest. It will be income the control of the River of Rest?" a poem of several new numbers for the forthcom- Joaquin Miller's which has been set to ing festival. The vested choir will be music by A. E. Platt. Ing festival. The vested choir will be music by A. E. Platt.

reinforced by some good volces, and an effort will be made by the director, R. Newell to make the musical feature of season, has been of the most pronounctus exercise more impressive than it de character. The churches seem to have experienced a desire to give the Irrespective of the fiorid character of the music which is used as a general thing at Easter, there is a species of season that the province of the music which previously seemed to have been to have turned toward the choirs, which previously seemed to have been to have prefunctive controllers.

thing at Easter, there is a species of composition used shortly prior to the simply perfunctory organizations. This festival in Catholic churches which is of an entirely different character. It religious societies have been doing is in the plain chant and is heard in nearly all the work. They have, in the matins and lauds on Wednesday, the main, done it alone also, although the week immediately preceding Eastitiance of the Saylor and when render-cord. The enthusiasm of the audi-passion of the Saylor and when render-Passion of the Savior and when render- torium and the choir loft has extended sonorious bass and tenor voices to those whose musical talent to is most impressive. It is accompanied ally displayed in the opera air with the with a symbolic ceremonial, which it effect that it impelled the Alameda renders all the more effective.

Concert Band to announce an open-air

renders all the more effective.

By far, however, the most pretentious work attempted by any of the choirs in the park for Thursday last. The pregram was one of considerable merit, but the continuance of the storm necessitated the postponement of the sung in St. Joseph's Church, Alameda, performance. There was some disapsting in a solution of the people felt sunday, a festival of rejoicing to a certain degree at least, although it is still pleasure when there seemed to be a within the limits of Lent. The "Stabat year of plenty for the farmer and arti-Mater" is penitential and elegelac in san and, indeed, generally among the the extreme. It is a giant piece to be rich and poor throughout the State. the extreme. It is a giant piece to be rich and poor throughout the State, attempted by a small choir, and when The band, however, announces that it a m well sung, the effect is overpowering, will be heard to advantage later. John The work has been in hand for a num-

acterized the Vespers of the Unitarian Church of the Encinal thus far, this season, will continue until the end of next month, when they will be brought to a close to be resumed sometime next fall. They have constituted nov-elty in the religio-musical world of Alaneda and have been worthy of the refined and appreciative attention which they have received. In some respects, we have had nothing like them in this

city for many a day.

There is an organ fund in the Unitarian Church, the nucleus of which was \$2,000, which, as a bequest went to the society about two years ago. Members of the church are unwilling to say how much has been added to that sum now much has been added to that sum-since it was received, or whether the addition and original are sufficient to enable the society to purchase a larger organ. Rev. Mr. Sunderland, the pas-tor states that for \$3.500 or \$4,000 an or-gan which would suffice for the church and which would enhance the effect of the concerted work could be pro-cured. played by Mrs. Lipnan who will take the place of Mrs. Wilbourne, in whose hands the direction of the work will be. The tenog solo, "Cujus Animan," will be sung by Mr. Herbert Williams; "Qui est Homo?", duet, soprano and contraito, Miss Bessie Hobart and Mrs. M. Wilbourne; "Pro Peccatis," baritone solo, Edward Eckert; "Ecco Homo," second soprano solo, Miss C. McDermott; "Inflammatus," solo and chorus, Miss Bessie Hobart.

Speaking of organs, recalls an obser-vation made not long since by angat-tendant at services at one of the leadng down-town churches. "Why," bbserved, "do our organists not let-their organs out more?" Translated nto a little more intelligible words, the inquirer desired to know why the church organs do not make more noise. "I am tired of bearing low-down flute notes, which scarcely would fill a parlor," said the objector. Of course, the organists, I suppose, are following their notes, but there is agreat deal of sameness about it which is painful. What is the use of having rain nearly every night caused the au-dicors annoyances of no small order. At the time that this notice is prepar-ed (Thursday) Manager Ellis refused is painful. What is the use of having big organs with big pipes, capable of making volumes of music which would be not noise merely, when they are seidom utilized. When a chorus is formed in a choir, it is done for the purpose employing the solo or quartet, and the same should be true of the organ. I containly should like to hear gan. I certainly should like to hear sung a piece on intervals which would call into play the full powers of the instrument." query and observation of this The query and observation of this attendant at divine service is respect-

nected with these facts, is the certainty that the score will be a creditable
one and that it will be well sung. The
composer is D. P. Hughes, well known
as a writer and director of music in
this community. The piece will be rendered by Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter at
the evening service in the First Presbyterian Church, on Sunday next and
there will be a violin obligato by Liewellyn Hughes. The words are oid, beling the familiar ones of the resurrecfully referred to the choirmasters and organists who may either agree with the objector or, differ from him on the

The popular car was pleased last evening with a duet of concerts, one of the Old Folks' style at the First M. E. Church by the M. E. Orchestra, under the direction of A. T. Stewart, with a chorus of thirty voices and the other at Chapman Hall, under the auspices of Athens Camp, No. 457 W. O. W. with R. E. Kern as musical directors.

THE TENOR. Commenting upon the tasts which has been cultivated for what is appropriately styled rag-time music, which was the subject of a paragraph in this department of the Tribune, Saturday last, a well known musician said to the written of few deep agen.

#### His Talk Brought a Profit.

'Sometimes it pays to keep your mouth shut, and then there are instances of profit when it is allowed to run at large," remarked the drummer. "A couple of weeks ago there was a crowd of us in the smoking and stood aside, but "the "Queen recompartment of a sleeping car out of Chicago for St. Paul. Among the number was a loquacious young Eng-th the roads diverged. lishman who lost no time in informing his travelling companions that he was on the way to make a bid in Minnesota by a rallway company. He knew just Finally, tiring of his own loquacity, he left us for bed and was presumably dreaming of his tle contract, when a quiet man, who had been sitting over

in the corner, threw down his olgar and remarked:
"That just goes to show you how unwise some of these imported finan-ciers are. It happens that I am on my way to Minnesota to bid on the same tie contract that young man is after. His was the only firm I was afraid of, but now that he's given me

my train figures, but not the actual ones—oh, yes; we got the contract.

"And that's why I believe it pays to talk sometimes."

## The Wrong Record.

"No. thank goodness, he isn't calling here any more!" exclaimed the pretty girl in blue, with a stamp of her foot. "I verily believe that that young man of what a wooden automaton would said: be in a trance he is a distinct success.

"He called here the other evening, as he had been doing for some time, and I thought I would see if I could awakturned the conversation around to Hobson, and asked him if he wouldn't like a chance to equal Hobson's rec-

ord?

'Wouldn't I!" he exclaimed, with glowing face; just think of his tak-ing that boat in there and sinking her without losing a man!'
"That settled it! I yawned in his
face and looked at the clock, and

slowly but positively froze that young man outdoors. If by any chance he should ever call here again I'll call the police!"-Detroit Free Press.

#### Glass Washboards.

The advantages claimed for glass washboards are several. For one thing National Photographic Record Associathey are always perfectly clean, whereas the old zinc board will in time become foul and corrode. Again, the has unearthed in the Vatican library, among the documents relating to Engricked, as with zinc, thus avoiding lish history, an autograph love letter pricked, as with zinc, thus avoiding the form King Henry VIII to the unfortucome foul and corrode. Again, the corrugations are not easily torn or many injuries to the hands that result the use of the old-style board; nor will the corrugations wear out or fatten. Finally, the glass washboard a very durable affair, if only half taken care of, as it stands the hottest is well as the coldest water.

#### An Explanation.

Liltle Willy-Papa, what is an old fashoned patriot? Papa-He is a voter who believes that

TO INVADE ENGLAND. In spite of the signing of the Anglo-French agreement regarding Africa; a man who is popularly called "Honest John" or "Bill," and so on, is really bonone of the leading topics of the week, on both eides of the channel, has been

# KINDNESS OF VICTORIA WINS FRENCH HEARTS

## Distressing Story That the Prince of Wales Wears a Shocking Bad Hat.

Autograph Love Letter Erom Henry the Eighth to Anne Boleyn Unearthed in the Vatican.

Associated Press Dispatches by

Great Britain the past week underwent Britain. It proposes that 1,500 steam a complete change. Last week the planaces be built and collected in the canalis and rivers leading to the French the land of them be armed with This week it has been bitterly cold with snow everywhere. London participated in the wintry weather; but here it cannon, with the necessary ammunitum stempered by bright sunshine. The Duke of York has been snowed up at Duke of York has been snowed up at Abergeldemains, near Ballater. He went there for the salmon fishing, but the weather changed quickly to Arctic cold and a heavy snowstorm cut him to the manufaction with the outer.

The cost of their construction is esumated at 150,000,000 francs, and the pinnaces are to be provided with torm the weather of hostile ships, while the quick-firing guns are to repulse torpedo boat attacks. The writer of the article says there will be no difficult in a state of the provided with torm and the provided with the color of the article says the same will be no difficult in a state of the provided with the color of the article says the same will be no difficult in the provided with the color of the article says the same will be no difficult in the provided with the color of the article says the same will be no difficult in the provided with the color of the article says the same will be no difficult in the provided with the color of the provided with the provided with the color of the provided off from communication with the outer world. It will be days before he is in

liberated. The center of gravity of the fashion able world has shifted to the Riviera where Queen Victoria is now sojourn-

There will be three more drawing rooms this season, and the Queen has privately intimated that she will attend one in May.

Her majesty has given two addition al instances of her womaniy feeling this week which have made a very pleasing impression in Southern France. While out driving at the be-

Again, while driving through Nice on Wednesday, the Queen passed a child which was crying bitherly. She ordered her carriage to be storied and sent a member of her suite to inquire the cause of the child's distress and to what he was going to do; even to the give it a few colon, which had a magi-amount of his bid on 50,000 ties, and he smiled cheerfully as he toldrus.

Finally, titing of his own loquacity, remarking: "As long as nothing serious to he was nothing serious to he was nothing serious to he was not he is the matter I thought a few would right things."

AN UNHAPPY PRINCESS. M. A. P. (Mainly About People) say: Princess Maude of Wales (Princess Charles of Denmark) is notoriously unthat it required all the persuasions of ish court. Her love for her alien home. that the prospect of any child of hers-reaching the throne has been destroyed by the birth of an heir to Prince Chris-

tion Army, a money box having been stranger placed upon the dining table of the I know

so much on one side that his shirt studs

to him with \$50,000 in government ner while lecturing before the School site didn't intend to buy until the young bonds attached. As a shining example of Economics. Among other things he

ner while lecturing before the School of Economics. Among other things he said:

"Tammany is no worse than the Republican organization of New York. It is not to blame for the corruption. The purest city in America is the Moranom Sait Lake City. You must not imagine that a 'boss' is a wicked man. He does not rob the poor, but does good to the poor at the expense of the good to the poor at the expense of the rich. The hosses are the mineteenth century Robin Hoods. The cause of of the corruption lies in the character of the American. He does not believe of the American. in government and does not have the In government and the state of the enters politics to make money and cannot conceive of anybody doing anything

In conclusion Mr. Sidney Webb said: "The American individually, is the kindest and most considerate, most politic individual living. But, collectively, they are not yet a success."

A ROYAL LETTER FOUND. -Sir Benjamin Stone, president of the tion, and the author of several books of travel and articles on various subjects. mate Ame Boleyn. The epistle, which is written in French, is in the improv-ed style of a lovesick swaln and is signed with a drawing representing a

The condition of Count Mayo is causing anxiety at Dublin Castle, and it is expected that the orimes act will be applied. Agrarian terrorism is being revived, boycotting is rife and jurous have been shot at.

Hoppork—That's strange. Why, I never knew what fear was until after I mar-

an article published in the Revue des The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.
LONDON, March 25.—The weather in fresh scheme for the invasion of Great

the article says there will be no diffi-culty in getting the boats across, point-ling out that Napoleon had a far more difficult task at Wagram, where he crossed the Danube in the face of an Austrian army. The English coast de-fenses are classed as being a neglible quantity, and the operation is counted on by the writer as being merely a matter of a few hours.

Three divisions of 14,500 men each are Three divisions of 14,500 men each are to be landed in Ireland and the Irish are to be armed with old Gras rifles. The English papers pooh pooh the scheme, but the French newspapers discuss it as being a perfectly sound proposition. The Petit Journal praises the plan, declaring its chief merit is in its simplicity and unity and points to the success of the Roman, Saxon, Danish and Norman invasions as proying ish and Norman invasions as proving the feasibility of the project.

"Is Mrs. Benton in?" Inquired a goodocking girl carrying a number of sofa pillows, as she knocked at the door of Fourth street and Ellis avenue. - Mrs sea moss stuffed sofa pillows at \$1 each. suspicious-looking articles, and the girl went away in a huff. Ten minutes later This time it was the tennant from the first floor come up to ask Mrs Benton if

"I've been all through the building try ing to get it changed," she said as she "I wanted to buy one of your niece's sofe pillows, but I guess I will have to wait till come other time. She said she would let me have one for 75 cents. But what's the matter

clan, the eldest son of the Crown Prince gasped; and whe'r older than I am: I know she is. I never saw her in my life before this morning."

placed upon the diring table of the I know she is. I never saw her in my royal palace.

A correspondent in Paris writes that the young Parisian dandles are distressed at the loss of the Prince of wales as "king of fashion." It is now said the Prince "neglects his personal such a sweet kind of a girl. Why, she appearance weefully, his overcoat is even said you raised her and taught her shabby, his hat shapeless and his tie to make those pillows. And she said she are made no neglige that his shalt strategy. to make those pillows. And she said she was selling them because times were so

But Mrs. Benton jumped up in a hurry

thority on "spooks."

HARD WORDS FOR AMERICANS.
Mr. Sidney Webb, chairman of the thilding revealed the fact that many of the tenants had bought pillows on the supposition that they were National Educational Board, handled assisting Mrs. Enton as well as her niece.

One of them, a Mrs. Graves, added that

a dear, kind uncle to her.

That evening after supper an indigment woung couple couled on everybody in the big flat building and, after protesting their ignorance of the pillow peddler, left a full description of all their friends and relatives as a basis for future references. erences.
"The idea of that hussy telling them

Lwas her nunt," said Mrs. Benton to her lusband when they got back. "What kills me is the cold nerve of the thing in saying I couldn't pay my rent." said her spouse.—Chicago Inter cenn.

#### A Fine Lesson in Courtesy. During the 6 o'clock rush for the street

ars two women simultaneously entered crowded Indiana avenue car. A large man made room for the smaller of th two women, in appearance a working girl, while the more fashionably dressed girl remained standing. "Thank you very much," said the first girl, while the other stared over their heads. The man looked starged over their heads. The man looked uncomfortably at the young woman standing, and finally offered her his seat, which she accepted without a word. "Thank you very much," refterated the first little girl, with a sly smile.

"Beg pardon?" said her haughty neigh ior, while several persons laughed.
"Nothing personal," she replied. "
was just thanking the specieman in be was just thankir half of our sex.

A Difference in Men. Putter\_Some way . I've , always bee.

## A Prosperous Week at the Dewey Despite the Rain.

Grand Production of the "Fire Patrol" Billed for Next Week.

"THE MIKADO" AT THE TIVOLI

Notes of San Francisco Theaters and Dramatic News and Gossíp.

merly Morosco's) evidently intended to carry out its promise to the letter when strongest plays written and also produce several Eastern successes during Since the company has been in this city it has offered the patrons of that theater some very elever plays, and produced them with the same effects which were used in the Grand Opera House in San Francisco.

This week the company is producing 'Dewey, the Hero of Manila," with great success, and notwithstanding the steady rains large and appreciative audiences have nightly braved the weather to see one of the strongest naval plays written. "Dewey" will clos will close with tomorrow

(Sunday) evening's performance, to be followed by a play which is always welcomed and one which has never failed to attract the attention of all failed to attract the attention of all lovers of sensational stage, realism, "The Fire Patrol." It has been some time since that play has been produced in Oakland, and then it was by a local stock company. However, the house was packed to the doors nightly. Next week that play will be given by a company of metropolitan strength, and the same settings which were used in its production in San Francisco at the Grand will be used at the Dewe the Grand will be used at the Dewey. The people are perfectly familiar with the piece. The scenery will be all that the eye could wish to gaze upon—ponderous machinery, the huge rock crusher at work at the gold mining mill, and a real steam engine to furnish the motive power. In addition there will be a genuine fire engine, treatfully furnished by Carling's department, and the use by special per-mission of two of their horses as well It is therefore a rare melo-dramatle treat that is in store for Oakland theater-goers next week.

THE TIVOLI. Despite the fact that there are two rival opera companies to compete with, the Tivoli has done well in its revival of the familiar "Mikado," the gem of all comic operas, whose perennial charm age cannot wither nor cusare visible."

Considerable interest is taken in the announcement of the coming marriage of Lady Edith Douglas, daughter of the Marquis of Queensberry, to St. outrageous person I ever heard of. The Opera is well staged and admirably sung and acted. Pretty ask her what she means. She's the most the Marquis of Queensberry, to St. outrageous person I ever heard of. The George Pitt, who is head of the Psychical Research Society and a great authority on "spooks."

When Mrs. Benton and her friend got down stairs with you and admirably sung and acted. Pretty and piquant Annie Myers, the best southertie ever seen at the Tivoli, sings the role of Pitti Sing with delightful than one thought of the properties of the tom stale. The opera is well staged and the effect is bizarre but pleasing. Phil Branson, Edwin Stevens, Anna Lichter and Bernice Holmes do excel-ent work. It is regretted by the Tivol: patrons that Elvia Crox has been forced to retire from the company on account of illness. She is at preser on account of finess. She is at present in the South. Next week the bill will be Balfe's ballad opera, "The Bohemi-an Girl," with a strong cast. Great preparations are in progress for the Easter production of "Beautiful Golden Locks. THE ALCAZAR,

A very funny farce is on the boards at the Alcazar this week, which contains many bright lines and situations "Nerves," a New York success, gives the company an opportunity that is made the most of. Some clever bits o acting are done by Frank Denithorne acting are done by Frank Dentification.
Clarence Montaine, Marie Howe and
Juliet Crosby. The recent improvements in the interior of the theater
have made it much more comfortable
and pleasing. "A Bit of Scandal" will
be the next attraction.

THE ORPHEUM.

The Orpheum presents a bill of vau deville performers this week that hardly comes up to the usual high tandard of its attractions. The audistandard of its attractions. The audiences, although very large, have found the program to be quite dult, as nothing new or novel of interest is given. Barnes and Sisson are clever specialists, and the Gypsy Quintette sings well, but the turn of Mr. and Mrs. Robyns and some others fall flat. A better program is hoped for next week.

THE ALHAMBRA.

The great emotional actress, Agnes Herndon, supported by the popular remantic actor, Albert A. Andrus, and the Alhambra Eastern Stock Company in a superb production of "La Belle Marie," has done a good business at the thambra Theater this week. The ompany does acceptable work. The Alhambra Theater company does acceptable work. The gorgeous gowns worn by the star are much admired. For lovers of heavy melodrama the Alhambra company is to be recommended, and it bids fair to equal the fambus Morosco productions.

E. J. Holden has some new dramas to be presented shortly. THEATRICAL NOTES.

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Maurice Grau will be the guest of nonor on April 21 at a banquet to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, by the artists and subscribers of his opera company,

Rose Stuart has retired from the cast of "Why Smith Left Home," on account of serious lliness.

Clay Clement closed his season at St. Louis recently, and with Mrs. Clement started for Europe last Saturday. It is said that the object of Mr. Clement's trip is to make arrangements for his appearance in his plays in England.

Clyde Fitch has been engaged to write a play for Olga Nethersole, which will be presented in October at Buffalo, where Miss Nethersole will open her next season.

Henry Arthur Jones' new play, "Car-noc Sahlb," has been put in rehearsal by Beerbohm Tree and will be pro-duced next menth. The play deals with life in India at the present time. Mrs. James Brown Potter will play the eading female role.

Victory Bateman, who has been at a sanitarium at Stamford, Conn., has re-gained her health.

Helena Modjeska and her company narrowly escaped a serious railway ac-cident, near Louisville, Ky. The draw bar of Madame Modjeska's car pulled out and every break-beam was destroyed as the train ran over it.

Corona Riccardo withdrew Robert Mantell's company at Minneap-olls last week, and returned to New York. Helen McGregor has succeeded her as leading woman.

William Gillette will retire from the cast of "Secret Service" in two weeks, to devote himself to the dramatization of Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes" stories, in the leading role of which he will appear. Augustus Thomas is at work upon a new play, "Arlzona," which will be pro-duced in June at the Chicago Grand

Opera House by Manager Harry Ham-Georgia Cayvan contemplates returning to the stage next season.

Charles Coghlan read his new play, "Citizen Pierre," before his company on last Sunday. It will be seen at the Fifth Avenue Theater, New York, on

Manager Charles E. Evans, of the Herald Square, is recuperating at Hot Springs, Ark.

Julia Arthur is said to be seeking, a New York opening to appear as Juliet during the present season.

Felix Mansfield has adspted "Danlell Danlell," by Richard Voss, the German playwright, for production in England. Mr. Mansfield is a brother to Richard of that ilk.

The title of Israel Zangwill's dramat-ization of his "The Children of the Ghetto" will be, it is said, "The Jew."

Sidney Grundy's latest piece, "The Musketeers," has made a huge success in New York. The cast contains Wilton Lackaye, James O'Neil, Howard Kyle, Henry Saint-Maur and Blanche Bates.

T. Daniel Frawley's company, organized for a stock season at Wash-ington, D. C., opening April 3 in "Trib-by," will include John E. Kellerd, Four McIntosh, Harry Corson Clarke, Charles Wyngate, Alfred Hokman, Frank Mathleu, Errol Dunbar, Geoffrey Stein. Harry Gwynnette, Fred Williams, T. Daniel Frawley, Sciene Johnson, Mary Van Buren, Mrs. F. M. Bates, Ada Levick, Georgia Welles and Corinne Parker.

Plans for next season's opera at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, were settled last week. Maurice Grau's company will hold the house for three years after the present lease, at a concession of \$50,000 per nnnum. The stockholders will pay \$57,500 for their boxes, the \$59,000 heing deducted the company Northeads will have season will their boxes, the show help deducted from that amount. Next season will be two weeks shorter than the one now closing, or afteen weeks, and will begin in December. The company is expected to remain practically the same.

THE CRITIC.

## He Changed His Mind.

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"Nothing, my dear, nothing; only a

sudden faintness. I'll get over it in a few minutes, and I-was only joking when I said that we irad to begin economizing somewhere, only joking, my dear."--From: Tit-Bits.

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## News and Notes of Single Tax.

EDITED BY EDGAR POMEROY.

GOD'S MESSAGE TO MEN. God said: I am tired of kings:

I suffer them no more; Up to my ear the morning brings The outrage of the poor.

A field of havor and war. Where tyrants great and tyrants small Might harry the weak and poor?

My angel—his name is Freedom -Choose him to be your king. He shall cut pathways east and west

No lineage counted great; Fishers and choppers and ploughmen

And ve shall succor man: 'Tis nobleness to serve: Help them who cannot help again; Beware from right to swerve.

The Henry Clay Debating Society will debate with the Single Tax Soclety April 14th.

"Property in land differs in its ogigin from property in any commodity produced by human labor; the pro-

nary cause of the world's revolutions. It was a factor in the decline of Rome; t was a culmination in the Reign of it was a commination in the Reign of the trusts were controlling 60 per cent of the total products of the United bloodthirsty; it has brought out the States, and it is evident that they will represent the program of the trusts were controlling 60 per cent of the program of the trusts were controlling 60 per cent of the trusts were controlling 60 per cent of the program of the trusts were controlling 60 per cent of the total products of the United States, and it is evident that they will be producted by the program of the trusts were controlling 60 per cent of the total products of the United States, and it is evident that they will be producted by the product of the total products of the trusts were controlling 60 per cent of the total products of the United States, and it is evident that they will be producted by the product of the product o bloodthirsty; it has brought out the murderous tendencies of the peasantry of India; assassination is at its door in Ireland. Prior to the revolution, Burke in England, Henry in America, foresaw the dangers of unjust taxa-tion. The Declaration of Independence is a monument placing in simple words the truths which Caesar forgot and George III overlooked.—Ernest Caw-croft.

FIGHTING LEAFLET OF THE SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION.

The Scottish Liberal Association has ust issued the following as a fighting leaflet, written by Mr. Edwin Adam, M. A., vice-president of the Scottish Land Restoration Union:

Social Problems. Lower Rent. High-

the accommodation so bad? Mr. Jo-seph Chamberlain told us that a good three-roomed house could be built for £150, but that, unfortunately, did not include the cost of the site. It re-imains a "castle in the air." The Ed-inburgh Town Council can borrow money at 3½ per cent, and yet it makes a loss in giving one-roomed houses at 26 10s a year.

Because the cost of the land is so

enormous. This is the opinion of the Royal Commission on the Housing of the Working Classes. Building and land in and around Edinburgh is feued at from £40 to £200 an acre, and sells at from £\$1,200 to £6,000 an acre. Eight thousand pounds has just been refused for seventy yards of ground which the city of Glasgow wished to acquire for widening the corner of

The remedy is to put a tax on the NW 35 x SW 120 blk 151 Clirton subj land value, whether the owner allows that land to be used or not.

March 22, 1899—Emma L Bowne to Arthur E and Annie J Goodban, SW

a tax on the value of the land apart from the value of any improvement placed upon the land by the occupier's industry. It would put the tax on the site, and not on the house built up-

on it.
The present system of local rating puls the tax upon the improvement— the better a man uses the land the more tax he has to pay. The loss he uses the land, the lower the use he makes, or allows other to make of the land, the less he contributes to the public expenditure. This enables him in its value, which will result from the continued growth and expenditure of the community, to which he has contributed nothing.

We wish better houses and more houses. The present system permits the man who refuses to allow building on his ground to go free; puts the rates on the man who building the continued growth and expenditure of characteristic properties. We wish better houses and more houses. The present system permits the man who refuses to allow building on his ground to go free; puts the rates on the man who building on the man who building on his ground to go free; puts the rates on the man who building the content of the man who building the content of the content of the man who believed the content of the content of

unjust.

When Jenner's shop in Frinces street, was burnt down, the site was worth £100,000. Had the owner resolved not to rebuild, he would have paid no rates, but the value of the site would have continue to rise, because of the continued increase of population and public expenditure. He, however, not only rebuilt but spent. site would have continued to rise, because of the continued increase of population and public expenditure. He, however, not only rebuilt, but spent some £95,000 in making the building.

Amountment to the town. He is therefore rated on £7,000, which represents the annual value both of the site and if the £95,000 spent on the building. The new system would rate him on the value of the site, say on £4,000 a year, whether he rebuilt or not, and would leave him to enjoy all the value of the building.

Let owners of land pay their rates on what they say their land is worth. This would compel them either to use it, or let others use it, at its present. however, not only rebuilt, but spent some £95,000 in making the building an ornament to the town. He is therefore rated on £7,000, which represents the annual value both of the site and

that fancy price?
Would the 'Duke of Buccleuch have been able to hold out for £120,000 for 100 acres of almost barren foreshore and a floeded-out quarry, which Edin-

9% Washington st. Every Saturday and Edinburgh be quoted at fancy figures sinday evening concert. Strictly first if the owners had to pay rates on what they say is the selling value of their property? Why should they be allow-ed to name one value for rating, and an enormously greater for selling? The North British Railway Company refus-ed £65,000 for the Canal Basin. That Company sell bags, twine and wrap-stands in the valuation roll at a rental ping raper at 417 Tenth street.

plain that their patriotism earns no consideration."

I am sorry for those disappointed

duct of labor naturally belongs to the laborer who produced it; but the same argument does not apply to land, which is not produced by labor, but is to markind."—Right Hon. Justice Longfield.

It is an accepted dogma that the demand for employment is naturally in excess of the supply. We hold that the reverse is the truth; that opportunity is artificially restricted, and that artifice should give way to nature. Nature has always offered illimitable chances to all the populations of the globe. It is for the selfish interest of some men that these chances should be withheld or granted only on the payment of tribute fixed by the party in control.—Wm. Lloyd Garrison, President Massachusetts Single Tax League.

TAXATION AS A CAUSE.

ment should note the fact that all the great monopolies of the country are prospering as they never have pros-pered before. Not only so, but the number of powerful trusts is increas-ing almost daily. A few months ago soon be sufficiently numerous and powerful to scoop in the remaining 40 per cent of all that the workers can produce. If such an outlook is not encouraging what would be?

Possibly the era of general pros-perity has not really and fully arriv-ed just yet, but it is coming, of course -just as it has been coming every season during the past decade. Mean-while, the unemployed, whether ex-soldlers or otherwise, should have faith to believe that with trusts and landlords on one side of them and charity organizations on the other they will not starve.

RALPH HOYT.

## OFFICIAL RECORDS

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1899.

March 22, 1899—Peter and Sarah M Thomson to Jos H Simpson, N 36th st 686.5 W Telegraph av W 62 x N 150 being plu plot 11 Ro V and D Peralta, Okd; \$10. March 22, 1899—Same to Chas Baab,

March 22, 1899—Same to Chas Baab, N 36th st 778.5 W Telegraph av W 30 x N 150 being ptn plot 11, same, Okd \$10.

March 22, 1899—Same to James M Frame, N 35th st 748.5 W Telegraph av W 30 x N 150 being ptn plot 11, same, Okd \$10.

March 17, 1899-L G Cole to Michael

6 blk B, Grove at Hd, said point being distant 100 W from W Grove at S 100.15 W 50 N 98.35 E 50.65 to beg being the E 16 lot 5 blk B, Grove st Hd Assn, Okd: \$1,500. March 18, 1899-Jane Moore to Robt

oster, SW E-21st 170.42 NW 14th a

Washington at and Merrill av W  $55 \times S$ 

Whishington stand Merrill av W 55 x S 120 being lots 9 and 10 blk B. Fruitvale Terminal tract, Bklyn Tp; \$10.

March 13, 1999—Jos F and Marrianne Theodoza to Manuel M Eugene, 80.81.

arres being lots 1 and 2 of Sec 2 Tp 2 S R 2 W, Eden Tp; \$400.

March 20, 1899—Arthur L Gutterson

March 20, 1893—Arthur L Gutterson to Minnie M Gutterson, W Castro st 53.9 S 16th st S 50 x W 100 blk 284, QCD, Feb 14, 1899-August T Arens to Hat-

Baab to Continental B & L Assn, N 36th st 778.6 W Telegraph av W 30 x N 150 being pin plot 11 Ro V and D

March 21, 1599-Minnie M Gutterson

100 blk 61, for 5 years from March 25, 1899, 8 per cent. Okd; \$1,000.

March 1, 1899—Joseph E and Rena Guilbault to Continental B & L Assn. E Edith st 76 S Cedar st S 40 x E

100 blk A, Edith tract, 7 years 6 per ont, Bkly, \$1,000.

March 13, 1899—James L and Mary C
Barker to Pacific Surety Co. N Prince
st 40.83 W Grove st W 40.83 N 106.26
D 40.67 S 103.13 to beg bik 7, Central
Park tract, 1 year 8 per cent, Bkly;

Brown Paper

Executors' Sale of Real Estate at

Private Sale. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Ala-

neda. In the matter of the estate of Phillip

which represents a capital value of only £30,000.

Taxation of land values is a just system of taxation. It puts the burden of public expenditure on those who ultimately benefit by that expenditure.

It merely takes for the municipality a portion of that value which is created by the work of the municipality. It would discourage addenses among land owners, and force them to use the land or let others use it, at its present market value.

It would not, like the present system, that, in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Alamoda, Department No. 4 county a portion of that value which is created by the work of the municipality at portion of that value which is created by the work of the municipality and testament of said deceased, well sell, at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, in gold coin of the Unitary of the land, but would leave to every man the full value of his own improvement.

It would encourage building. More houses and better houses would be built. It would therefore lower rents.

We should have land owners asking pullders to come and build; they would be advertising for laborers, and not the laborers be begging for employment. It would therefore raise wages, and the conditions of labor would be improved. Monopoly would be improved. Mo

free; thence at right angles northerly and parallel with Poplar street forty (40) feet; thence at right angles westerly and parallel with Twenty-second street one bundred and thirty (130) feet to the easterly dred and thirty (180) feet to the easterly line of Poplar street; thence at right angles southerly along the easterly line of Poplar street two hundred and sixty-three and one-half (261½) feet to the place of beginning. Being a portion of hlock 629, as per Kellersberger's map of the city of Oakland, on file and of record in the County Recorder's office of Alameda county.

rara-Ant those certain tots, pieces or parcels of land situate, lying and being in the city of Oakiand, county of Alameda, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Communcing at a point of intersection of the easterly line of Franklin street with the southerly line of Bigath street, and running there southerly slow the easterly line of the southerly slows the easterly line of the southerly slows the easterly slows there are southerly slows the easterly slows there are southerly slows the easterly slows there are southerly slows the easterly sl

running thence southerly along the east-erly line of Franklin street fifty (50) feet; running thence easterly seventy-five (75) feet; thence northerly fifty (50) feet; and running thence westerly seventy-five (75) feet to the point of commencement. The Superior Court given and made on April 29th, 1897, in the matter of said estate, and by which order of Court the said last above described real estate was set apart to the surviving widow of the said deceased for and during her natural life.

ceased for all during for natural life.

Terms and conditions of sale—Cash, in gold coin of the United States, ten (10) per cent of the amount bid payable at the time of sale and the balance thereof upon confirmation by the above entitled Court. Said real property will be sold either as

Said real property will be sold either as an a whole or in subdivisions.

All bids or offers for said property, or the proceedings under said sale and nonany portion thereof, must be in writing place postponed until the hour of in the law office of P. F. Benson, rooms 201 same place, and that such proceedings and 202, Spreekels building, second floor, and further proceedings under said notice March 17, 1899—D & Cole to Michael and 202, Spreekels building, second noor, and lutture processing and sale thereunder would be by sected by dividing line bet lots 5 and be filed in the office of the Clerk of sald me poetponed from day to day until ten 6 blk B, Grove at Hd, said point being distant 100 W from W Grove at S 100.15 publication of this notice and before the islaid injunction be released, dismissed or made permanent, and that, upon the dismaking of any sale.

P. F. BENSON and E. M. PATERSON. of Phillip Boogar, deceased.

ind all persons having claims against the ald deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administratrix, at the Union Ffotel, No. 630 East 12th st., Oakland, Alameda county, Callfornia, which said hotel the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Frederick Use, also called

deceased. Dated, Oakland, March 17th, 1899.

LOFWY & GUTSCH, Attorneys for Administratrix, 503 California St., San Francisco, Cal.

Probate Notice.

thereon, has noen like it in the Court, and that Monday, the third day of April, A. D. 1899, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alemeda, has been set for the hearing of safa position and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, March 23rd, 1889.

PEANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

## IF YOU WISH

To enjoy the day properly you must order your Sunday dinner .from

S. E. cor. 12th and Washington Sts. TELEPHONE 853

NOTICE. State and County Taxes For the Year 1898.

STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 1838.
To all taxpayors in the county of Alameda, State of California, the undersigned, Tax Collector of the caunty of Alameda, State of California, is in restlet of the assessment book of said STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR the year 1888.
To all taxpayers in the county of Alameda, State of Colifornic.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the county of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said county of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 373 of the Political Code of the State of California.
Notice is hereby given that the assess-

Notice is hereby given that the assess-Notice is hereby given that the asgessment book for State and county taxes for the year 1893, on all property within the county of Alameda, has been received by me, and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book are now due and payable at my office in the Court House of said county of Alameda, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, every day (except legal holidays) during office hours, after the second Monday in October, 1898, and as follows: 

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER IN THE YEAR 1898,

At my office in the Court House of said Alameda county, situated in the city of Calciand, in said county, every day (not a legal holiday) during office hours as fixed by law, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER, 1898,

At 0 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and that it said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1899, five per cent will be added thereto.

And notice is further given that the remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property in said Alameda county for the year 1898 will be payable to the undersigned. Tax Collector of said Alameda county, as aforesaid, at the office of the Tax Collector, as offoresaid, on and after the first Monday in January, 1890, and will be delinquent on the

LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1999.

At is o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

And notice is hereby further given that in accordance with said Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California, and after the second Monday in October, 1898, all the taxes, whether first or second installment, before delinquency thereof, or, if delinquent, together with the percentage added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office, as aforesaid, at any time during business hours as aforesaid, and after said

SECOND MONDAY IN OCTOBER, 1888. And upon such full payment being made

And upon such that payment being made, full receipts for the taxes, both first and second installments, will be given in ac-cordance with law. Dated at Oakland, California, this 11th day of October, 1893.

Tax Collector of the County of Alameda State of California.

JAMES B. BARBER.

Commerce street in the city of Cakland, as to be held by me in front of my office, City Hall, in the city of Oakland, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., on Thursday, the 20th day of September, 1888, that said sale was commenced at said time and place, but that pursuant to, and by reaissued out of and by the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of Cali-fornia, dated September 25, 1898, by which If was restrained and enjoined from selling or offering for sale any parcels of
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make permanent, and that, upon the dissolution of such injunction, I will proceed
at 10 o'clock on the day following such
tis same until the completion thereof.

Dated September 20, 1888.

Superintendent of Streets of the city of
Calciand.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the county of
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Alment of was restrained and enjoined from selfing or offering for sale any parcels of land under said assessment, and pursu-ant to said order and injunction, the fur-

In the matter of the estate of Bridget Munday, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Bridget Munday, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary Krenan of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the third day of April, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alamedn, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and coutest the Same.
Dated, March 20th, 1899.
FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, SAM EDILL M'KDE, Auomey for Petitioner.

#### NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of James Altken, deceased, under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of he State of California, in and for the county of Sonoma, duly given and made the the matter of the estate of said de-cedent, on or about the 6th day of Sep-tember, 1898, will on or after the 6th day of April, 1899, sell at private sale to the highest bidder, for each in gold coin of the United States, subject to confirmation by the said Court, all the right, title and interest of the said decedent at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that his estate has since any otherwise. interest that his esinte has since auquired by operation of law or otherwise, in and to that certain lot of land (with the appurtenances and improvements) situate and being in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point formed by the intersection of the northerly line of Railroad avenue (sometimes called Oakland avenue) with the westerly line of Codar street and running thence westerly along avenue) with the westerly line of Cedar street and running thence westerly along said line of Onkland or Reilroad avenue fifty (50) feet, thence at right angles northerly one hundred (100) feet and four and one-half (452) inches, thence at right angles easterly fifty (50) feet to the westerly line of Cedar-street, thence southerly along said last named line one hundred (100) feet and four and one-half (44) inches to the point of commencement:

Hids for said property must be made in writing to the understreed and will be

writing to the undersigned and will be received at the office of Archibald Barreceived at the office of Archibald Barnard, Esq., room 596, Farrott building, San Francisco, California.

ANDREW N AITKEN, Administrator of the estate of lames Aitken, deceased.

the Cashland Water Company (a Corporation) and the Cashland Water Company (a Corporation) and the Cashland Water Company (a Corporation). In the County of Alameda, Other than in the City or Town Therein.

The Feard of Supervisors of the County of Alameda do ordain as follows:
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SQUARE FEET.

For houses, tenements or buildings of one story, covering a ground area of more than 4,000 square feet, five (6) cents for each additional 200 square feet or fractional part thereof shall be added, and for two stories fifty per cent, and for three stories and upwards seventy-five per cent shall be further added to the rate for one story.

Where a single house deaching the order of the case of the same, and show cause if any they have why said petition should not be stranged. Dated, March 16th, 1899.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, By D. A. SINCLAIR, Deputy Clerk.

SNOOK & CHURCET

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE,

Where a single house, dwelling or tenement is occupied by more than one family. In addition to the foregoing rates one-half of said rates for each additional family.

Notice is hereby given that in the matter of sale to pay assessments delinquent together with costs of advertising, in the matter of the opening and widering of matter of the opening and widering of Commerce street in the city of Oakland, Thur each day boarder some

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For each day boarder, \$0.05.
Lodging houses, buildings containing business offices and bearding schools, in addition to the rates above specified, for each person occupying, lodging, living or strying within the same, \$0.08.

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Stores, offices, banks, warehouses, backsmith shops, churches, halls and husiness premises, taking water only for ordinary purposes, at the rates specified. fied.

For saloons, places of amusement, beer balls, groceries, restaurants, cating

tra Conta Water Company, of Oakland Scharman, deceased.
Water Company.
Water Lord by the county of Alameda. Dated, Oakland, March 11th, 189.

its officers or persons authorized by the county or its officers for fushing or cleaning sewers, shall be supplied through meters only, and the quantity of water so used shall be charged to and paid for by the county, monthly, at the rate of twenty cents per thousand gallons. The rate of compensation to be charged and collected monthly from the county of Alameda for water supplied to, and by, and through fire hydrants for fire purposes, and for the protection against fire thus afforded, and not including water used or taken by, through or from fire hydrants for any other purpose, thall be two dollars per month for each fire by drant.

FRANK C. JORDAN. Clerk. By F. H. Mason, Deputy Clerk, Alameda Lo., Cala.

#### PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Denis Sullivan, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

And application for letters of administra-

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2.50 of April, A. D. 1839, at 10 o'clock A. M. of
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2.95 House in the city of Oakland, in the court
3.95 ty of Alameda, has been set for the hear-

### ASSESSOR'S Notice to Taxpayers! ALSO POLL TAX NOTICE.

Oakland, March 18th, 1839. All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 3rd, 1399, is statement under eath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

grounds, five mills (Sel) per square yard per morith, payable every month in the year, provided that there shall be not charge for irrigation less than \$2.40 per year.

For water used in washing sidewalks, windows, fronts of buildings and stores, for the first twenty-live lineal front feet for the street, one cent per lineal feot; for each additional lineal front feet for these purposes shall not have a nozzle larger than \$3 of an inch in diameter or orifice.

For horse kept in private stable, including water for washing one vehicle, \$0.40.

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Each car, stage, omnibus, saddie and draught horse and mule, \$0.25.

For water for washing one vehicle, \$0.40.

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For water to make mortar, for each one thousand brick used, \$0.10.

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For the water used for sprinkling streets and roads by the county of Alameda, its officers, employes, or those contracting with the county for the work of sprinkling streets and roads, or used by persons with the county for the work of sprinkling still streets and roads, or used by persons indicated by the county or its officers, shall be charged to and paid for by the county mouthly, at the rate of twenty cents per thousand spilons, the quantity so used to be determined by meters, or by an accurate monthly account to be kept by the Road Commissioner or Road Foreman of each Road District, of the number of casks or sprinkling wagon loads correct copies of said account to be furnished by the Road Commissioner or Road Foreman of seach Road District monthly, at the close of each chieffer monthly, at the close of each chieffer monthly, at the close of each Conjeany; of Oakland Water Company; of Oakland Water Company; of Oakland Water Company; of Oakland Water used by the County of Alameda.

Ts a nure Havana cisar, popular with North Brit everybody. Ask for it. Robert Kuerzel, ed £65,000 manufacturer, Eighfh and Broadway.

Desiring rather to stay in Oakland and work for the best interests of his thousands of constituents.
This was E. C. Lyon, 42 Eleventh street, and all he asks for this sacrifice is that those buying furniture call on him.

New Palm Garden

The Flor De Piedmont.

Phink ye I made this bail

And fend you with his wing,

will have never a noble; Shall constitute a State.

-Emerson

TAXATION AS A CAUSE. Unequal taxation has been the pri-

The Taxation of Land Values and er Wages: Why are house rents so high, and

Because the cost of the land is so

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Feb. 28, 1899—Manie R. Prenveille to Feb. 28, 1899—Marie R. Prenveille to

burgh required for gas works, if he had to pay rates for that, and all the similar land he holds on a value like Would sites for the Usher Hall in

ounty.
Third-All those certain lots, pieces or

raid last above described real estate will be sold subject to all order of the said

Dated, March 8tb, 1899.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Frederick Use, also called Friedrich or Fritz Use, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Frederick Use, also called Friedrich or Fritz Use, deceased, to the creditors of the deceased, to the creditors of the deceased, to the creditors of the deceased.

Friedrich or Fritz Use, deceased.

LILLIAN MARY USE,
Administratrix of the estate of Frederick
Use, also called Friedrich or Fritz Use,

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, In the matter of the estate of J. E. brooks, decensed. Crooks, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a pelition for the probate of the will of J. E. Crooks, deceased, and for the issuance to Snale E. Crooks of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and

would a slum proprietor be able to demand a fancy price for his houses which have been closed by the sanitary authority, if he had to pay rates on that fancy price?

Would the 'Duke of Buccleuch have

53-9 S 16th at S 50 x W 100 blk 264, 1 year 8 per cent., Okd; \$2,600.

Feb 28, 1899—Marke R Prenveille to Elmire A Boullet, extension 523 m 362, N 6th st 125 W Madison at W 25 x N 100 blk 61, for 5 years from Market 25 to 100 blk 61, for 5 years from Market 25 to 100 blk 61, for 5 years from Market 26 to 100 blk 61, for 5 years from Market 26 to 100 blk 264, 1 year 8 per cent., Okd; \$2,600.

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L. C. BEEM, New City Market

J. R. TALCOTT, Chairman Board of Supervisors.

### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Adjourned Regular Meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday, March 20th, 1899.

The Board of Supervisors met at 10 o'clock A.M.

The roll was called and all members were found to be present.

The minutes of the two last regular meetings were read and approved without alteration.

REPLIET TO INDIGENTS.

The following persons made application for relief.

for relief: Kate Greenough, 1523 Morton street, Alameda, nativity Pennsylvania, widow, one

child.

Heferred to Supervisor Talcott.
Joseph Gooseman. Pleasanton, Cal.,
married, four children.
Referred to Supervisor Werls.
Mrs. Otto. 1513 Henry street, West Oakland, nativity Missouri, married, three
stelldren.

land, nativity misses., children.

Meterred to Supervisor Mitchell.

Mrs. Fisher, 1133 East Twelfth street, nativity Misseuri, married, one child. Referred to Supervisor Rooth.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

A report was received from H. W. Emerson, Health Officer Alameda county, for month of February, 1899.
Ordered filed.

REQUISITIONS.

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A requisition was received from T. O. Crawford, County Superintendent of Sobools, for stationery and supplies for his office. is office. Supervisor Church moved that the requi-Supervisor Chartest String by Granted. Seconded by Supervisor Roeth, and carried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Wells and Chaleman Talcott—5.

Noes—None.

A requisition was received from E. B. Bullock, County Expert, for one claim record book. Supervisor Church moved that requisition be granted.
Seconded by Supervisor Roeth, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors—Church, Mitchell,
Roeth, Wells and Cheirman Talcott—5.
Noes—None.

Noes-None,
A requisition was received from L. H.
Cobb, gardener, for plants,
Supervisor Church moved that the requisition be granted,
Seconded by Supervisor Rooth, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes-Supervisors Church, Mitchell,
Rooth, Wells and Chairman Telcott-6.
Noes-None.

Rooth, Wells and Chairman Telcott—5.
Noes—None.
A requisition was received from P. C.
Quinn, Justice of the Peace Murray
township, for 500 criminal envelopes.
Supervisor Church moved that the requisition be granted.
Seconded by Supervisor Wells, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Church, Mitchell,
Rooth, Wells and Chairman Talcott—5.
Noes—None.

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James Larue, Justice of the Peace of Brooklyn township, presented inventory of county proporty turned over to him by ex-Justice E. L. Lawrence, January 2nd, 180.

FIRE COMMISSIONERS, NILES. The matter of appointing Fire Commissioners for Niles was referred to the District Attorney for an opinion as to the proper number of signers of petition.

MANNING APPLICATION FOR LI-QUOR LICENSE.

GUOK LICENSE.

Supervisor Wells moved lifat the matter of application of T. S. Manning of Elmhurst for permit to sell liquors be continued until Monday, March 27th, at 11 o'clock A. M.

Seconded by Supervisor Church, and cawied by the following vote:

Ayes - Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth. Wells and Chairman Talcott-5.

Noes - None.

Noes-None.
WATER RATES OUTSIDE OF INCORPORATEH CITIES AND TOWNS.
In the matter of fixing water rates outside of incorporated cities and towns. Supervisor Rooth moved that the ordinance
presented by himself be adopted.
No second.
Supervisor Mitchell then moved the
adoption of the ordinance as presented by

ilmself. No second. He then withdrew the motion and asked that the ordinance be read at this time. So ordered. So ordered.
Supervisor Church moved that the matter of thing water rates be continued until 2 o'clock P. M.
So ordered.
RECESS.

The Board then took a recess until o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.

The Pourd reassembled at 2 o'clook.
The roll was called and all member were found to be present. BERNARD & STANTON APPLICATION

BERNARD & STANTON APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE:
Supervisor Weils moved that the Surveyor be granted one week's further time in which to report in the matter of the application of Rernard & Stanton for liquor Reense.
Seconded by Supervisor Reeth, and carried by the following vote:
Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth, Weils and Chairmen Talcott—5. Notes—None.

Supervisor Mitchell asked that the Judiciary Committee be granted one week's further time in which to report in the matter of the copying and compiling opinions of District Alterney.

So ordered.

STEAN BOAT

STEAM BOILER, COUNTY INFIRM-

ARY.

A communication was received from the Fidelity and Casastry Company stating that the steam boiler at County Infirmary astred in said company had been inspected and was in good working order.

Communication ordered filed.

ANNUAL STATEMENT COUNTY AU-DITOR.

DITOR.

The following communication was received from the County Auditor:

"To the Honorable the Board of Supervisors:

"Would most respectfully ask for information relative to issuance of Annual Statement, as per Section 117, County and Township Government Act.

"J. CAL EVVING, "County Auditor."

Supervisor Rooth moved that the matter

Supervisor Roeth moved that the matter be referred to the Committee of the Whole. Whole.

Seconded by Supervisor Church, and arried by the following vote:

Ayes — Supervisors Church, Mitchell, Roeth and Wells—4.

Noes—Chulrman Talcott—1.

AFFIDAVITS CERTAIN VITS CERTIFYING AIN NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHED FOR MORE THAN ONE YEAR PRIOR TO MARCH

1, 1899.
Afildavits were received from the Berkeley World-Gazette, the Alumeda Daily Argus, the San Leandro Reporter, the Niles Herald, the Caldand Journal, the West Oakland Sun, the Saturday Press, the Oakland Tribune and Saturday Night, certifying that said newspapers had been published in Alameda county for more than one year prior to March 184, 1899, and accenting the price set by the 809, and accepting the price set by the loard of Supervisors for publishing "No-

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Where a single house, dwelling or tenement is occupied by more than one family, in addition to the foregoing rates one-half of said rates for each additional family.

Hotels, taverns and boarding houses (not including water for baths, water closets, urinals or for uses outside of the house or building) shall be charged for each guest, bearder and lodger within the same, in addition to the rates above specified.

For each day boarder, \$0.05.

Lodging, houses, buildings containing

business offices and boarding schools, in addition to the rates above specified, for each person occupying, fedging, living or staying within the same, \$0.08. Fublic and private day schools, in addition to the rates above specified, for each pupil, \$0.04.

Stores, offices, banks, warelouses blacksmith shops, churches, halls and buriness premises, taking water only for ordinary purposes, at the rates opened. For salcons, places of amusement, beer

For salcons, places of amusement, beer halls, groceries, restaurants, eating houses, harber shops, butcher shops, confectionaries, photograph galleries, printing offices, green bouses, horse troughs, soda fountains, engine houses, according to the estimated quantity of water used, at from \$0.75 to \$7.50, or, in case of disagreement in estimates, at meter rates as herein.

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For slaughter houses, breweries, bottling establishments, railroads, steam engines, nowers, meters, elevators, mills, manufactories, jails, laundries, or for other purposes not specially raced in this schedule, and requiring a large quantity of water, according to the quantity of water used at meter rates.

For water closet for use in one private dwelling, \$0.20.

Each additional water closet for use in one private dwelling, \$0.25.

For each water closet for use in hotels, boarding and lodging houses, boarding schools, saloons, public houses, public buildings or public premises, or in a position accessible to or used by other than one private family, \$0.75.

For each urinal for use in one private dwelling, \$0.75.

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Each bath tub in bathing catablishments and barber shops, \$1.00.

Swimming baths at meter rates.

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For water used in washing sidewalks, windows, fromts of buildings and stores for the first twenty-five linear front feet facing the street, one cent per lineal foot; for each additional linear front foot, one-half cent; hose used for these purposes shall not have a nozzle larger than \$6 of an inch in diameter or orifice.

For horse kept in private stable, including water for washing one vehicle, \$0.40.

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For water to moisten each barrel of cement used, \$0.05.

For water to settle earth when replacing it in ditch or excavation, for each cubic yard of earth, \$0.04.

Bakers, according to the monthly use of four, for each twenty-five barrels or fractional part thereof, \$1.00.

For water turnished for any and all other purposes not otherwise embraced in this schedule, shall be applied by meter at the following rates:

Forty cents per thousand gallons, provided the monthly bill shall not be less than \$2.50.

Thirty-five cents per thousand gallons, provided the monthly bill shall not be less than \$2.50.

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Defective Legislation.

Some of the bills that did become law are strikingly defective, particularly the naval appropriation and the army reorganization bills.

CAKLAND TRIBUNE

Notwithstanding the trouble in the war with Spain, growing out of inadequate provision in the past by Congress for the army and navy, Congress has adjourned after passing a bill that cripples the navy at a critical time, and another which comes dangerously near crippling the army. The army bill is called a reorganization measure, but it does not touch any of the defects in the army system. The naval bill as passed provides in the army system.

The naval bill as passed provides inone place for the construction of three
battleships, three armored cruisers
and six protected cruisers, and then it
adds a provision that the battleships
and armored cruisers shall not be
contracted for until the government
has made a contract for armor
for the ships, which armor must
be of the best kind to be had, and for
which not more shall be paid than
\$300 a ton. which not more shall be paid than \$300 a from.

There is no good armor to be had anywhere in the world for that price. Consequently Congress hus authorized the construction of six ships and then have a state of the construction of six ships and then have been stated to the construction of the same state.

that they must not be built. The only ships authorized that can be built are the six protected cruisers, a class of vessels of comparatively little value for fighting purposes, and without the battleships and armored cruisers of still less value, or, as one member of the House declared, of no value what-

Teach both tub in bathing establishments and barber shops, \$1.00.

Swimming baths at motor rates.

Trigation of lawns, gardens and grounds, five mills (\$\frac{1}{2}\ellse\$) per square yard per morth, payable every month in the pear, provided that there shall be no charge for irrigation less than \$2.40 per the mavy. It has weaklened the consider we now have by compelling the navy: It has weaklened the squadron we now have by dompelling the discharge of 2,500 trained seamen. The army bill is of such a character that the Judge-Advocate-General of that the Judge-Advocate-General of the army has expressed the opinion that not more than 46,000 men, in-cluding regulars and volunteers, un-der a strict construction, can be em-ployed under the provisions of the act But the Attorney-General thinks that it can be construed so as to employ 100,000 men, including volunteers. Some illustration of its blundering provisions is found in the fact that of

provisions is found in the fact that of the 800 experienced men now employed in the signal service, 750 will have to be discharged. Of the nineteen Major-Generals in service now, fourteen will have to be discharged. The volunteers who, are authorized under the act will be United States volunteers, and Governors of states will, according to the present interpretation, have nothing to

do with them.

That will give some idea of the crude work that has been done in Congress the last week, owing to the fact that a minority was able by the rules of the



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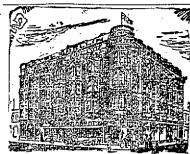
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